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Haliburton Guides and Brownies were walking last week. Walking that is to raise money. The money raised in a Walkathon, which went from Haliburton Village to Donald and back, will be used to finance the two members of the group, Kelly Roberts and

Sharon Williams, who will be travelling to Cape Breton this summer for an international Guide Camp. Some of the funds will be used locally as well.

Education levy

Anson, Hindon and Minden is a "terminal patient"

Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Wednesday received a letter from Darcy McKeough, treasurer of Ontario, with regard to the market value assessment program and the appeal made by the local council on the 1977 education levy.

The appeal was made on the grounds that the present assessment structure puts an undue burden on the municipality and with the conviction that a more up to date method of apportionment would provide a fairer distribution of taxes throughout the county.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council sent a letter

to Mr. McKeough when they decided to appeal their 1977 share.

The answering letter told them in essence that the province wants to make sure that the cure won't be worse than the illness, that the new market value system will not be worse than the present method of equalization factors applied to old assessments.

As Minden clerk, Richard Parisotto noted, "we are a terminal patient in a cancer clinic. Anything they do is better than what we've got. It couldn't hurt."

Council has also appealed this year's county apportionment. An appeal on

county rates does not go to the clerk and treasurers. It has now been sent to the O.M.B. following county

council's refusal to discuss the apportionment at the last meeting, Mr. Parisotto said.

The county decision must be returned by the O.M.B. by June 30.

No highway plans for CN subdivision

Bill Scott, Victoria-Haliburton MP, said that he is not aware of any plans regarding highway reconstruction which will use portions of the Canadian National Railway subdivision in Haliburton.

In a letter in response to a

letter from Art Eyres, Mr. Scott commented on some rumours regarding developments in the area in respect to rail facilities and services.

Mr. Eyres had sent a letter to Mr. Scott, which was published in the Haliburton County Echo, March 30.

In the letter Mr. Eyres said, that he has heard two rumours one, "supposedly, after C.N. publishes its spring time table, about April 30, 1977, Lindsay will no longer be a divisional point; just run through, serviced by Toronto or Belleville," and two, "Portions of the Haliburton subdivisions are rumoured to be available to use for highway reconstruction and relocation."

In answer to the first rumour Mr. Scott said, "In respect to your comments regarding the Lindsay situation, I can confirm that I heard this rumour some months ago and did speak to the CNR regarding it. In my discussion with the Rideau area manager in Belleville, he explained that Lindsay has been designed as a terminal but there were only four men stationed there according to railway records. I believe that this was composed of a three-man train crew plus one locomotive engineer who actually worked in Peterborough. As there were only these four men there and some are nearing retirement, it was determined that the Lindsay terminal would be closed due to the size and cost factor."

On the second rumour Mr. Scott said in a letter to The Echo, that it is his understanding that James Snow, Minister of Transportation and Communications, contacted Mr. Eyres and indicated that the CNR has made no decision to apply for discontinuance of the Haliburton subdivision.

\$2,000 in damages

There was \$2,000 damage to a truck driven by Frederick Harrison, 47, of Minden, when it was involved in a single vehicle accident last Wednesday.

The accident took place on the Old Bobcaygeon Road.

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that the vehicle was northbound and entered the east ditch on a curve and rolled onto its side.

Harrison has been charged with impaired driving.

Foster children

Family of 15 wants to move to Dysart area location

Raymond Gervais plans on moving his "family" to Dysart, if his children are

accepted in the school system. Mr. Gervais and his wife

have 13 children, 10 are foster children.

He told The Echo that he talked to Douglas Hodgson,

director of Education for the Haliburton County Board of Education and was discouraged by the results of the discussion. Mr. Gervais pointed out that he also talked to Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey who he said did not give him much of an indication of what to expect.

Mr. Gervais has put his house in Toronto up for sale and has an offer to purchase Dell Haven in that is conditional on the acceptance of the children into the school system. The children range in age from nine to 14 and Mr. Gervais has a 17-year old daughter.

Funding for the children comes from the Metro Toronto Branch of the Children's Aid Society, which Mr. Gervais indicated will continue when and if the move is made to Haliburton County.

But the move "Doesn't look good at all", he said.

He assured The Echo that the home was not a "Group Home and that instead these were foster children."

He said right now he is discouraged but the matter will be brought before the board of education and the municipal council.

Family question is coming before board

J. D. Hodgson, Director of the Haliburton County Board of Education, spoke with Raymond Gervais about admitting the 13 children of Mr. Gervais' family into the school system and noted, "I know the man was disappointed when he left here."

Mr. Hodgson said that Mr. Gervais "assured me that these children were normal and I accepted that". He spoke with Mr. Gervais last week, with the understanding that "Mr. Gervais stated that they were wanting to establish a group home for 12 children ages 10 - 14".

He said that Mr. Gervais had asked whether the children could be accepted into the school system. "It's not me that makes that kind of decision," Mr. Hodgson noted. "It's our school board and municipal council."

Mr. Gervais was advised that he should write to the board and make arrangements to come before the May 10 meeting of trustees.

"They have not been refused", Mr. Hodgson pointed out, but he did explain to Mr. Gervais "some of the considerations that come into play with the establishment of a group home."

"Group homes do cause problems in school because the children often require special education and we can't provide the facilities and teachers we need", Mr. Hodgson explained.

Mr. Hodgson noted that the Haliburton schools are small and that an addition of a dozen children who all require special attention could drastically change the ratio of problem children in the classes and put an extra burden on teachers.

I'm not saying these

children are like that, "Mr. Hodgson confirmed.

Asked if the board of education had any jurisdiction over the admission of the children to the system, Mr. Hodgson said "I've always been of the personal opinion that the board has no say."

Richard Poole, chairman of the board of education, while not present at the interview between Mr. Gervais and Mr. Hodgson, agreed that there were a number of considerations, but that even if the board took some action against the establishment of any group home, the provincial government would probably supersede the decision, according to its present policy.

Group homes

Reeve concerned

Dysart et al Reeve, Murray Fearrey, has two concerns in regards to a proposal by Raymond Gervais to move his "family", 13 children (10 are foster children) to Haliburton.

Reeve Fearrey said that he is concerned about the proposed location, Dell Haven on Highway 121 west of Haliburton Village and the problem of integration into the school system and how many youngsters can be taken without creating undue burden.

"In my opinion there is a place in the community for group homes but the type of home and child must be related to the type of children in our school system", Reeve Fearrey said.

He said that children cannot be put indiscriminately into the school system without some ratio being established and that perhaps experts could set the ratio by doing a study of the area.

Reeve Fearrey suggested that additional grants for education could also be required for the large influx of children in group home situations.

"Any influx of children into the county will require further examination", he said, "I will be taking the matter to my council and county council". Reeve Fearrey said that he would take the matter to Queen's Park to get a figure on the allowable amount of children in group homes per population of the area.

Reeve Fearrey said that he thinks Mr. Gervais should put his request in writing so the municipal council can deal with it as a whole.

He noted that there is no council policy on the subject but the council deals with many matters that there is no policy for.

\$25,000

\$20,000

\$15,000

\$10,000

\$5,000

Arena fund

A total of \$14,905 has been collected towards the goal of \$25,000 for the repairs and improvements to the Dysart Community Centre. The Recreation Committee for the municipality donated a total of \$2,500 to make a total of \$2,600 donated during the past week. Donations may be sent to Box 382, Haliburton.



John Eakins



Jim Webster

Eakins and Webster ready for election

John Eakins, Liberal MPP for Victoria Haliburton, and the most likely person to receive that party's nomination for the June 9 election, maintains that election is needless.

He said that the minority government of the Progressive Conservatives is working and could continue to work.

The unemployment in the riding, as well as bringing industry to the area, are what Mr. Eakins feels are the main issues in the election for the voters of Victoria-Haliburton.

He added that he is interested in giving people the opportunity to live and enjoy the life in Haliburton.

Mr. Eakins said he is interested in giving the people good service and felt that he has had good contact with the various ministers in Queen's Park over the last year and a half.

He noted that it is important to keep the people informed about what is going on at Queen's Park.

Jim Webster, Progressive Conservative candidate Victoria-Haliburton would like to see the Ministry of Industry and Tourism provide some funding for areas such as Victoria and Haliburton Counties to hire an industrial commissioner to help solve one of the main problems of the area, a lack of year-round jobs.

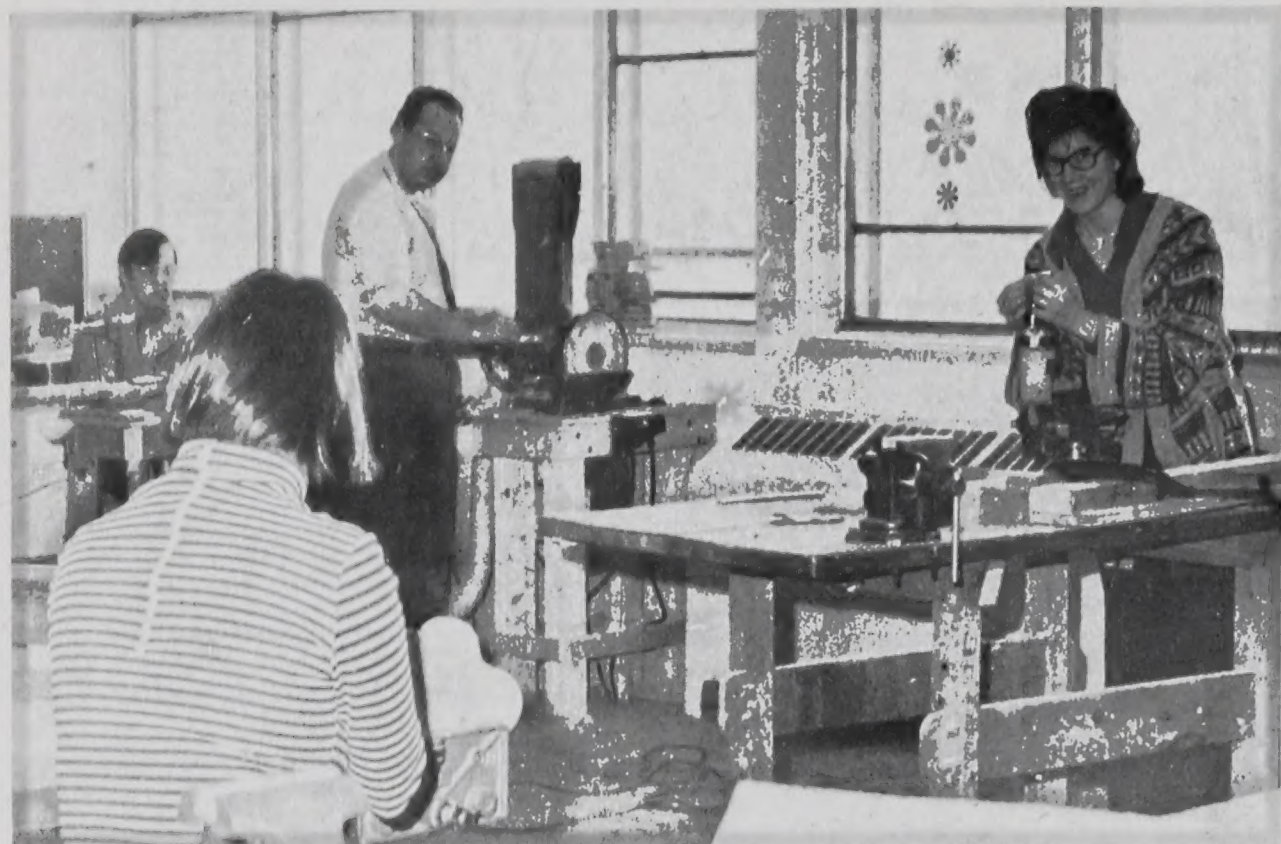
Mr. Webster said that he would actively work at getting a clean, non-pollutant industry, into the area. He noted that he expects the tourist industry, which has suffered in the last year as a result of the American Bi-centennial and the Montreal Olympics, will be better this year, and has discussed a review of the advertising emphasis introduced by the tourism ministry with Minister, Claude Bennett.

"In general principle", he said, "it's a time when we need greater reliance on individual initiative and responsibility which I believe will go a long way towards solving our economic problems".



The annual Salvation Army Red Shield Campaign kicked off last week when Dysart et al Reeve, Murray Fearrey, presented a cheque to campaign chairman, Roy Brohm. On hand for the presentation were John Schonhoffer, Manager of the Haliburton Bank of

Commerce, Reeve Fearrey, Mr. Brohm, Captain Douglas Burry of the Salvation Army and Creighton Feir, Publicity Chairman for the campaign. This year's objective is \$3,300.



Working at ARC, the Adult Rehabilitation Centre, at the Haliburton Lakeview Centre, these trainees spend each afternoon in the production of sturdy and attractive wooden toys and plant hangers as a part of the program that helps them prepare for normal

involvement in the community. Dale Jarvis (facing away), Steven Bessie (far left), Stuart Belisle and Juanita Cooper are four of the eight who work under the program.

ARC Industries

Learning to develop at full potential

Every person that lives, learns. Learning comes slower to some than to others, but with the basic realization that all can learn to develop their full potential, the Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded sponsors the Adult Rehabilitation Centre workshop at the Lakeview Centre in Haliburton.

The workshop, designated the Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded joins in the co-ordination and sponsoring of the ARC workshop at the Lakeview Centre in Haliburton.

ARC (Adult Rehabilitation Centre) is "in the business to get out of the business" according to Dave Woodall, workshop manager at the centre. Assisted by Connie Wood, part time workshop supervisor, Dave helps the eight adults at the centre in a variety of programs which includes personal counselling, life skill and work training and remedial academics.

The most tangible result of the program comes in the form of wooden toys and wood products manufactured in one of the three basic divisions in the program.

The trainees spend the entire afternoon working under their own steam on the manufacture of toys and plant hangers that are sold through Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts exhibits and wholesale at competitive prices to some retail outlets in the county.

The toys are durable and simple, cut with a bandsaw, sanded and fixed with wooden wheels and parts. Dave Woodall did the designing, but the adults at the centre do the work on their own, each adopting a task that suits their capabilities.

The production of the wood products is seen as a training tool, however, and not as a commercial operation. The point of the program is not to keep the trainees at the centre, but to equip them with the skills that will enable them to work in the community at large. The training program is far from static.

For certain trainees who have a potential for competing in the employment field, work training programs are becoming more and more oriented towards specific jobs that are potentially available within the community.

Three of the trainees are considered to be ready and able to take on employment outside of the sheltered workshop, Dave Woodall says. He explained that with the training program, the local Association for the Mentally Retarded hires someone to work along with the trainee at first at a new job. The School of Fine Arts has hired one worker from the program to maintain part of the Lakeview Centre. A large part of the success of the program now depends of the readiness of the community to accept the trainees. The community has some learning to do, too.

Other aspects of the program at the centre recognize that each individual has an individual program

and individual goals.

The ultimate goal of the life skills program is to make each person learn to be as independent as possible. For some, there are many intermediate steps, and the program has to recognize certain limitations in some cases.

The life skills program covers as many facets of life as possible, from money and metrics to cooking and care of clothing, including washing and mending. Those who can benefit from shopping in the village do so.

The workshop has the much appreciated support of a number of volunteers who help with the life skills program. For the last two years, the Eagle Lake Ladies' Association has been conducting a cooking program. This involves coming in once a week, on a rotating basis, teaching specific trainees how to prepare simple meals. Also two other volunteers come in to work with two of the trainees each week, helping to develop emotional growth and social skills.

Minden Curling has annual banquet

The Minden Curling Club held its annual banquet Saturday at Deer Lodge with awards and prizes presented to top place rinks.

The curling club plans to stay together on the golf course, through the warmer months. Golf tournaments are scheduled for spring and fall, and members were also invited to join a Tuesday afternoon golfing league.

A dance followed the buffet dinner on Saturday, and proved that curlers can have a good time together whether on the ice or on the greens.

Awards for the women's curling were the first to be presented. Jane Graham awarded the Sandy White Trophy to first place skip Luella Yearwood, her vice, Eileen Ridd and first, Eileen O'Brien. Second Leona McIntosh was absent.

The second place in the women's division went to Maisy McIntosh, Alice Clarkson, Aileen Blears and Ina Brintnell.

The winner of one of the oldest trophies given for first place in the men's league standings, for the season, was J.O. Jackson's rink, made up of Bernie Trep-annier, Sid Brown and Fred Martin. Gary Bailey made the presentation.

Second place in the men's league was skipped by Cec Yearwood, along with Neil Burk, John O'Toole and Ron Reid.

The Victoria Cleaners' Trophy for first place in the men's playoffs was presented to Stan Blears, who accepted on behalf of Alex Millar's rink. Other members of the winning rink were Jerry McKelvey and Paul Prentice.

Second in the men's playoffs went to Bob Austin's rink, made up of Harold Morgan, Al Barron

The first part of each of the five day week at the Lakeview Centre is taken up with academics, learning in it's most traditionally understood form. For some, academics means learning how to write their names, for others it means improving their reading to a point where they can continue learning through reading by themselves.

It is the role of the Haliburton Association for the Mentally Retarded to ensure that the ARC Industry program continues to fulfill the needs of their trainees.

trainees. ARC is partially funded by the Vocational Rehabilitation Branch of the Ministry of Community and Social Services. The remainder of the funds are raised locally, partly from the sale of wood products and mainly through the Association's Flowers of Hope Campaign and other fund raising events.

To enable the ARC trainees to learn to be an even greater part of the commu-

ity, the Association hopes to build a home to house six trainees and help them experience the common problems and accomplishments that go along with living as independently as possible.

The point of the ARC program is self-sufficiency, and the Association hopes to take the opportunities for its trainees one step beyond the classroom - workshop at the centre.

There are many retarded persons in the county that the Association could help, through the support of parents and community groups. It is difficult as it is for some retarded persons living at a distance to take advantage of what the workshop has to offer, since the trainees come to the Lakeview Centre by school bus, a welcome mode of transportation that nevertheless limits the program to 10 months of the year.

What is obviously a learning situation for the adults under the ARC program should be recognized for what it is; a learning program for the community as a whole.

and Richard Parisotto who accepted the prizes on behalf of the others.

Percy Brintnell skipped the consolation winners of the men's playoffs, with Ed Pettinger, Bill Payne, and Steve Payne curling for him.

Top position in the mixed league for the season went to Cec Yearwood's rink, made up of vice Luella Yearwood, Jerry Pillsworth, and Hilda Kieckheffer. The rink received the Home Hardware Trophy.

Awarded second in overall league standings and first place in the mixed Friday curling were Dwight Thomas, Toos Reid, Wilf Jarvis and Jean Ballard. Mrs. Reid and Mr. Jarvis were present to accept. Second place in the Friday league went to Joe Rivers, Gwen Cox, Pat and Betty Taylor, all present.

In the Thursday league, first place went to the overall winners, and second to Bill and Penny Obee, Paul and Eileen O'Brien.

Bob Austin skipped Dale Austin, Jerry McKelvey and Eileen Crawford to their third place spot in the league standings and first place over the Wednesday curlers. They were followed by J.O. Jackson who led Jean Burton, and Jim and Helen Burton to a second place spot in Wednesday's group.

The mixed leagues were split into two divisions for the March playoffs. A division was formed from the top teams of the three leagues, with the B division made up of remaining rinks.

In the A division playoffs the Dollo Brothers Trophy for first place went to the team skipped by Bill Obee, with Penny Obee, Paul and Eileen O'Brien. Second place was skipped by J.O.

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Bill Smiley And now a grab bag



THERE are so many things demanding my attention this week that faithful readers (bless the eight of you) will have to be content with a grab-bag. Those who have no interest in sticking an eye into a grab-bag may turn over to the astrology column, or go out and buy a lottery ticket, or stick their finger in their ear, or whatever turns them on.

First, let's get rid of the Quebec issue, which is fascinating the media and beginning to bore everybody else.

Then there crazies down in Quebec City have taken their first giant step toward a dictatorship of sorts, with the announcement that Quebec is to become a unilingual province (country?).

They were playing it pretty cool for a few months, but this one is a blunder of massive proportions. They can no more force unilingualism on Quebec than the federal government could force bilingualism on Canada.

When will these people, who begin as fervent idealists and turn into rigid commissars when they achieve power, ever learn that you can't force free people to do anything they don't want to do? You can shoot them or burn them, as state and church have done in the past. But you can't control their minds or spirits by force or threats.

Rene Levesque and his crowd have made their first big boo-boo. The edict about "French only" will return to haunt them. They are interfering with the right of people to say "merde" in their own language, whether it be English or Greek or Italian, and mark my words, it will boomerang. The edict, that is, not the merde.

Even worse, the pronunciation will probably unite the rest of Canada, and all the non-French of Quebec, behind Pierre Trudeau, and we'll be stuck with another four or five years of insipid, inept and indifferent Liberal government. The only fate that could be more frightening would be the prospect of four or five years of Conservative government. Fortunately, there is no possibility of the NDP, that optimistic gnat straining to produce a giant, forming a federal government.

Well, that settles the political situation for this week.

Except for one squalid little item. As I write, there are rumours that Jack Horner, an ambitious Tory M.P. from Alberta, may bolt his party, stick his thumb in the big, fat Liberal pie, and emerge with a cabinet post on the end of it.

Herewith some advice for Joe Clark. If Horner wants to go, wave goodbye and forget about him. One Paul Hellyer, once a power in the Liberal cabinet, the one who single-handedly destroyed the morale of Canada's armed forces, crossed the floor in a huff when he didn't get his own way, joined the Tories, and has been Paul Who? ever since. Churchill got away with it and went on to lead his country. But Jack Horner is no Churchill. Enough. Politics are sick-making.

Another Westerner, Ole Missus Trudeau, is still keeping the gossips speculating, as I write. Nobody seems to know where she is or what the hell is going on. Maybe by the time this appears in print, Jack Horner will have married Pierre Trudeau, and Margaret will pop up from New York, first-class Air Canada, to take the wedding pictures.

I know Margaret has said no more of those dull, official functions for her, like cutting the ribbon on the brand new outdoor privies installed by Turkey Township in its fine new park. But I can't help wondering if she's going to pass up all those smashing glamour events to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee, which are undoubtedly being planned right now in Ottawa, local matrons in fighting for invitations.

It's not fair, I know, but the comparison between Margaret and Queen Elizabeth thrusts itself at one. The Queen was crowned when she was younger than Mrs. T. She had about as many babies about as fast. But she did not then declare that she must fulfill herself, and allow herself to be pawed and pestered by smutty reporters avid to learn what was going on between her and Philip.

Nope, she hung in there, through all the dreariness and calumny of what must be one of the most arduous jobs in the world. When there was a



Nancy's Flowers has moved to the Main Street. Nancy Brink's Flower Shop was relocated to the Main Street on Monday, to what Nancy says are more spacious quarters to serve her customers better. An addition to the shop will be a wedding boutique.

tough decision to be made, she made it and stuck to it. She did a pretty good job of raising her kids, it seems. She endured the sniping and the criticism. And she did it all with a grace and dignity that proclaimed the word "lady" at every step.

It's a hard act to follow, and nobody can blame the Sinclair girl if she couldn't match it. But, while Pierre is an arrogant mandarin, I'll bet the Duke of Edinburgh is no bargain either. She shoulda hung in there, the way the rest of us do.

It's not easy, living for years with a complete stranger. But it goes with the territory.

It doesn't get any easier, as the years go by, either. This morning I came down for breakfast at eight o'clock. At a quarter to nine I went out the door to work. During that forty-five minutes, I spoke four times, each time saying either, "Yes," or "You're right." That took two seconds. The rest of the time my wife talked, and her voice followed me right out the door like a swarm of bees following a florist.

That's not news, but that, too, is reality.

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KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

VICTORIA STREET SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY,
MAY 11, 1977

9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

Children must be 5 years of age
by Dec. 31, 1977.

Please bring proof of date of birth.



The choir, Peace and Joy, sang for their ministry at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Friday night, at Hyland Crest Home Saturday, and the Minden Gospel Church Sunday morning. Their

message of healing of the nation, through prayer, was presented by the 35 voice interdenominational choir through the musical, "If My People..."



Elaine Strauss



Marlene Cook



Beatrice McCrea



Janet Morrison

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The cast of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Glee Club's production of "Ruddigore" will open tonight at H.H.S.S. and will run through Saturday evening. The large cast is well trained and competent and received standing ovations in Bancroft where they first played. The combination of music, comedy and hard work is paying off.

Ruddigore starts tonight at HHSS auditorium

This Wednesday, May 4th, the curtain rises at H.H.S.S. Auditorium for opening night of this year's Glee Club production of "Ruddigore" or "The Witch's Curse". This comical operetta will continue to run for the next three evenings - Thursday, May 5, Friday, May 6 and Saturday, May 7. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Set in the cornish fishing village of Rederring, the story centres around Rose Maybud, who is obsessed with etiquette and Robin Oakapple, who is obsessed with his own timidity and with his need to hide his true identity as an evil baroness afflicted with a witch's curse. Rederring possesses an endowed corps of professional bridesmaids who become frustrated with Rose's refusal to marry any of her suitors. When Richard Dauntesse returns from sea a competition develops between Robin and Richard to win Rose's heart. The conflict is deepened when Robin's true identity is revealed.

The cast also includes such colourful characters as the wicked Sir Despard Murgatroyd, senile Adam Goodheart, the deceased Sir Roderic Murgatroyd, mad Margaret and ugle Dame Hannah.

Mr. Bill Gliddon, director and pianist has dedicated a great deal of his time to provide a rewarding experience for the members of the

Glee Club. It is Mr. Gliddon's encouragement and perseverance that has

Youth choir

For Peace and Joy

A very special experience came to audiences in Minden and Haliburton this weekend who were present to hear the 35 voice youth choir for Peace and Joy, sing the musical "If My People."

The presentation is described as a musical worship and intercession. The music was written by Jimmy and Carol Owens for the occasion of the American Bi-centennial.

The interdenominational choir that performed in Minden and Haliburton has been singing the production for two years and have been together for five. The members, teenagers and young adults, come from Vineland, Wainfleet and the St. Catharines area. Their service is in such demand that they have to try to keep their tours down to twice a month, they say.

Based on II Chronicles 7:14 and God's promise that if His people will pray to Him He will heal their land, the musical promotes intercessory prayer on behalf of the nation's leaders for the well being of

the country. Members of the group report that in places where they have taken their ministry of song, they feel that prayers for the healing of the nation have been having an effect.

The group believes and says through their songs that if there is to be a

national revival it must come through national intercession.

The choir sang Friday at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Saturday at Hyland Crest and Sunday at the Full Gospel Church in Minden. They are directed by Joyce Dickau of St. Catharines and sponsored to

come to the area by Jim and Rose Thompson, of Minden. Their program involved a great many more people than just the choir members who sang beautifully. It drew in the members of each audience to a joyful and hopeful experience that will, it is hoped, reach even farther.

Minden to rent grader until new one arrives

Anson, Hindon and Minden council will be able to make arrangements to rent a grader from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications until the grader they have purchased is available sometime in mid-May, council learned last Wednesday.

The M.T.C. decided last spring that it would no longer keep a grader to rent

to municipalities which forced Anson, Hindon and Minden to look for an arrangement of their own.

Clerk-treasurer, Richard Parisotto noted that council

was just lucky that the M.T.C. grader has not been disposed of yet, since the season has advanced, roads are dry and in need of grading.

Fire endangered nearby forest

The fire departments of both Minden and Stanhope were called to a bush fire on Highway 35, just south of Ox Narrows, May 1.

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that the fire was extinguished with assistance by passing motorists.

The detachment reports also that the fire was at the point of becoming a major blaze, moving into a nearby forest area.

The police ask that persons using fires at this time of year be extremely careful, due to the dry bush conditions.

Taylor upset by Hydro's proposal

Energy Minister James Taylor said today he is upset by Ontario Hydro's proposal to increase the wholesale cost of electricity by 11.3 per cent and called on members of the public who share his concern to make their views known to the Ontario Energy Board.

"I will be sending the proposal to the Board as a matter of course in June," Mr. Taylor said. "That's the place the kind of close scrutiny I want will occur. That's the place where any

increase will have to be justified."

"For myself, I think it's a most inappropriate time to be considering any rate increase, given our present economic circumstances and the fact that many people are having a difficult enough time as it is."

"The Ontario Energy Board will be holding public hearings on this proposal. And, of course, there would be no increase from this proposal in any event until 1978."

Minor Hockey Association to hold meeting

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association will be discussing the pros and cons of having a recreation director in the community as its annual meeting scheduled for tomorrow night.

The meeting which will start at 8:30 p.m., in the arena auditorium, will also include some discussion on Sunday hockey.

The officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting.

Scout groups joining for talent festival

Minden and Haliburton Scouting movements are joining together to sponsor a talent festival on May 19 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The two and a half hour program that has been planned can't hope to include all the troops and individuals in the county that have something to contribute, but goes a long

way towards presenting some good entertainment.

The event will become an annual occasion if the May 19 evening is the success it is expected to be. This year, funds will go towards

sending a total of nine Haliburton and 14 Minden Scouts to the Canadian Jamboree, in P.E.I. on June 29.

In other years the Festival will involve more of the county and Scouts will support some other worthy cause within the county that the Scouts will choose.

The program includes performances by the Legion Pipe Band and Scottish Dancers, guitar playing and singing by Frank Wallace and Cathy Kinsman, the Highland Rock Band led by Dick Stouffer, choirs from the Guild of Fine Arts and

St. George's Church, a high school drama group under the direction of Nona Lyn Philp, Gerald Mumford's Bluegrass Band, and a gymnastics demonstration by high school students.

Since the performers are providing their services free, there will be no fixed admission charge.

The co-operation and talents of everyone involved should make a memorable night.

Lutterworth still looking for way to solve shore road allowances

Lutterworth Council met with Irvin Anderson and David Sweezy, representatives of the Ministry of Housing, on Monday discussed the possibility of an appeal to the Haliburton County Council refusal to confirm a township bylaw to stop and sell a portion of the 66 foot road allowance.

Mr. Anderson said that there is no appeal, confirming a letter sent to Lutterworth Council by Mr. Sweezy, Mr. Anderson's successor. County council has to approve any closing bylaw, according to the Ontario Municipal Act 443(6)-c.

Mr. Anderson, who was also present last August to discuss the 66 foot allowance with Lutterworth Council and ratepayers, came to Monday's meeting with an explanation of the proper way to make application for a closure of the original shore allowance.

When he had finished his presentation, Deputy Reeve Bert Shingler and Councillor Ron Gambell asked "how do you get past county council?" Mr. Gambell added, "that's what we're all here for".

Mr. Anderson noted that it was a legal matter. Solicitors engaged by the township advised council by letter that "the only solution would be a political one" of convincing a majority of the County Council to change their minds.

Reeve Patrick Conaghan noted that an alternative to the long procedure of changing the composition of county council was to ask for closure of the portion of the road allowance on which a building stood.

Mr. Anderson said that an official plan was the full solution, and although he doesn't usually agree with official plans in rural areas, he has seen official plans work especially with problems like the one pursued by Lutterworth Council.

"But you don't need a plan", Mr. Anderson explained after the meeting, "just a statement of policy at the county level".

Lutterworth council expressed dissatisfaction with county council's apparent unwillingness to consider each closure application on its own merits.

Neville Sharpe, whose application for closure was turned down at the March County Council meeting, said that "this is an issue that is going to be pushed by the cottagers because we're annoyed about it. We feel we've got rights."

Mr. Conaghan feels that "there is an injustice in people being assessed for what they don't own".

Property owners have the full use and control of the allowance in front of their land, but the allowance is owned by the municipality.

"If the municipality owns that land, why can't the municipality do what it wants with it?" Mr. Shingler asked.

The answer from Mr. Anderson was, "because the Municipal Act says so, that's why".

Monmouth Arena

South Algonquin Kinsmen donation

The South Algonquin Kinsmen turned over the first of three cheques for their total pledge of \$5,000, towards the new Wilberforce arena this week, a cheque in the amount of \$1,300.

The Kinsmen are giving time as well as money, and will begin the demolition of the old arena this week with the help of the Wilberforce Fire Department in an all-out community effort.

The arena fund thermometer topped \$20,000 by the beginning of this week, well on the way to the required \$55,000.

The Kinsmen not only gave a contribution last Wednesday, they received one, although it was an animal of a different colour in a manner of speaking. The Minden Kinsmen raided Wilberforce dinner to present a gift of their own, Billy the Kid, a goat mascot that is now under the care of the South Algonquin Club.

The Wilberforce Kinsmen are continuing their fund-raising with an auction sale and barbecue dinner May 21. Anyone with articles for

the auction has been asked to contact Max Gadow in Harcourt, Maurice Bradley in Hyland Grove, Ron Barr in Gooderham, Mike Carberry in Tory Hill, or Al Revill in Wilberforce.

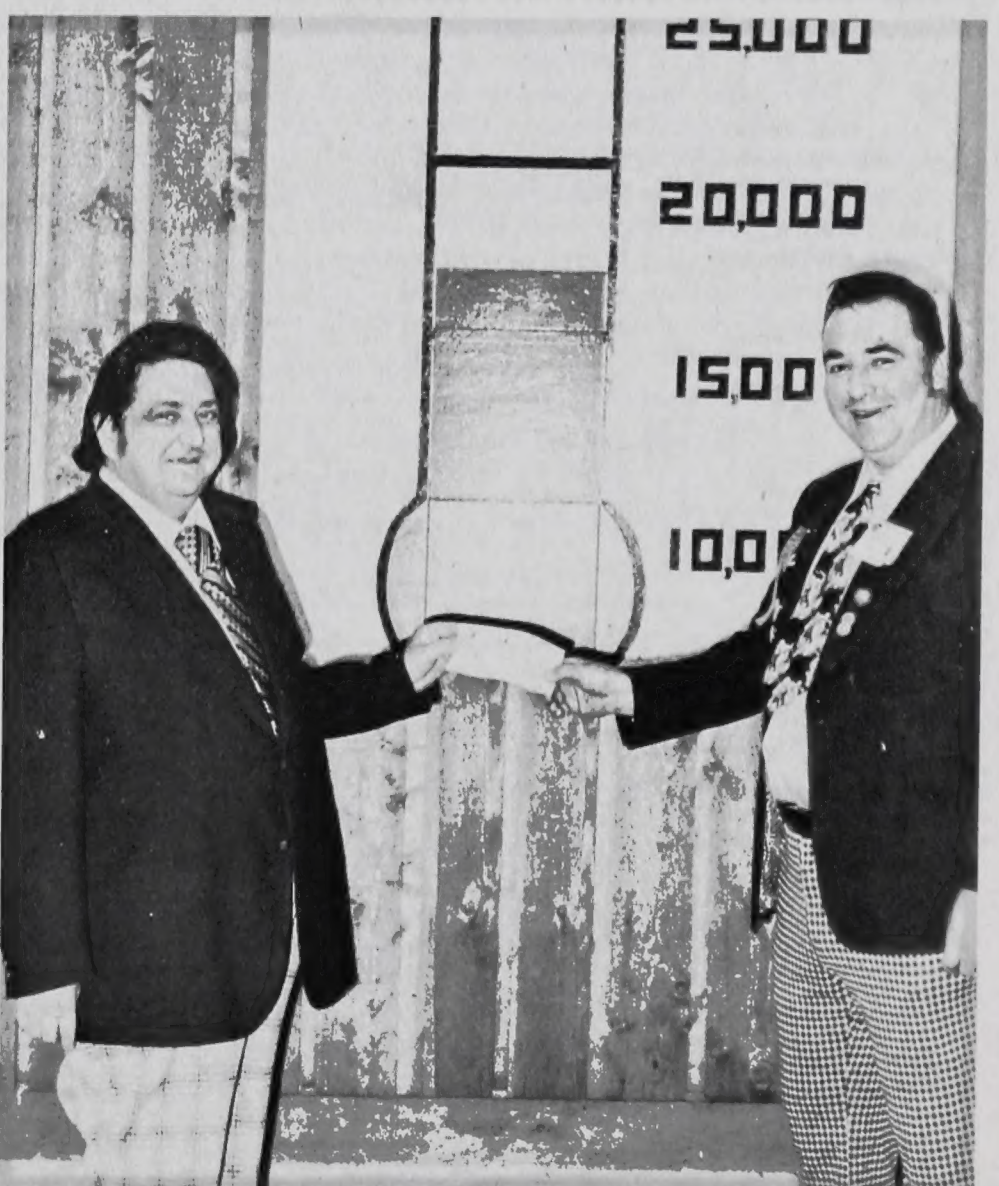
The first anniversary of this Kinsmen Club will be marked by a dance on May 28 that is open to the public.

4 vehicle crash on Sunday

A four vehicle accident on Highway 121, east of Ingoldsby resulted in a total of \$5,000 damage.

There was \$4,000 damage to a car driven by Gordon Beaumont, 49, of Willowdale; \$1,000 damage to a car driven by Alfred H. Harrison 60, of Toronto; \$5 damage to a dump truck driven by William L. Stamp, 19, of Haliburton and no damage to a dump truck driven by Carmen B. Barry, 27, of West Guilford.

The accident took place on Sunday at 7:50 p.m.

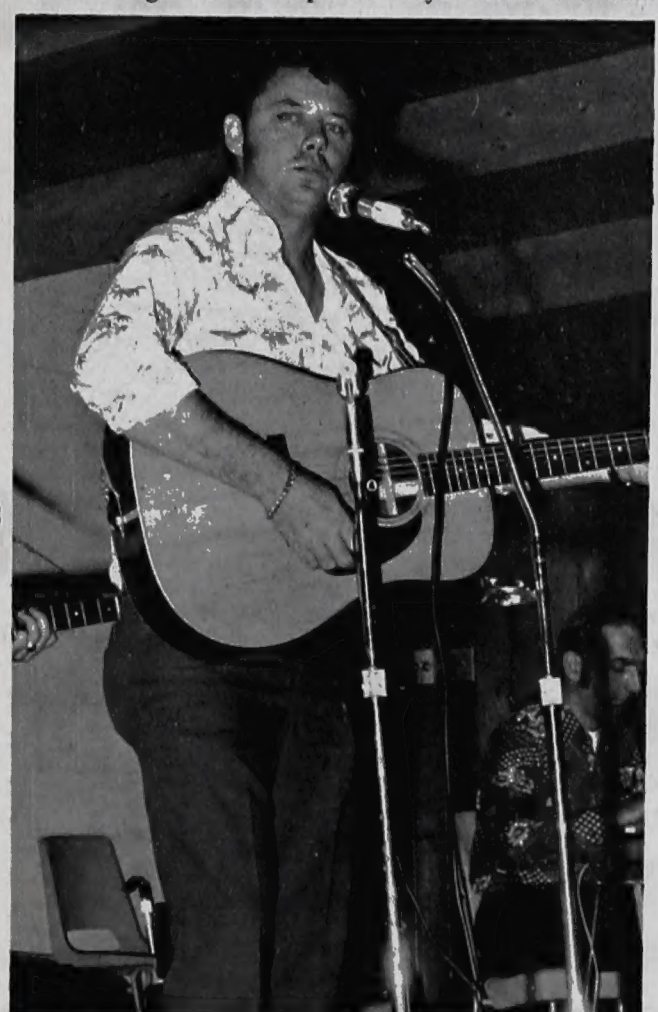


Monmouth Reeve, Gary Agnew, takes in a cheque worth \$1,300, from the South Algonquin Kinsmen president Maurice Bradley. The cheque is the first that the club is putting towards their pledge of \$5,000. Since the donation last Wednesday, the fund thermometer at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, in Wilberforce, has climbed past the \$20,000 mark.

Wagon Wheel

Top country talent at Wilberforce jamboree

The Wagon Wheel Jamboree brought some top country talent to perform at the Lloyd Watson Memorial



Minden-born Murray Gartshore was a guest star at the Wagon Wheel Jamboree that played Sunday night in Wilberforce. Backed up by the Log Cabin Boys, a number of Canadian performers and recording artists presented an evening of high quality country sound.

Centre, Wilberforce on Sunday, when guest recording artists joined the Log Cabin Boys to provide an evening of high quality music entertainment.

The program featured Minden's Murray Gartshore, now of Lindsay, fiddling by Albert Moyer, 16, of Lakefield, champion yodeller Bill Woodward of Port Hope, Roy McCall of P.E.I., currently performing in Toronto, Dalmor Dorey on the accordion, Marg Graham of Lindsay who opened the Wagon Wheel when it began and singer Maxine Winters.

Carl Leitch of the Hayloft Ramblers of Markham acted as M.C. and the show was produced by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Devin of Lindsay, who own the Lindsay Wagon Wheel.

All of the artists appear at the Wagon Wheel from time to time, and have also been joined together for jamborees. Sunday, the show played to a packed house in Maynooth before moving to Wilberforce. They hope to make a return appearance near the end of July.

The back-up music was provided by Cathy Jean on bass guitar, Tom Mark on lead, Harry Agar, drums and Don Kos, steel guitar.

The show was all-Canadian content, and performers have records to their credit or are prize winning amateurs. The combination was good for everyone.

Echo editorials

Salvation Army formed in Christian Mission

The movement, which in 1878 became known as The Salvation Army, originated in the Christian Mission meetings conducted in London thirteen years before by the Rev. William Booth. Its aim was to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ to men and women untouched by ordinary religious efforts. As Ian MacLaren once declared - "The Salvation Army makes religion where there was no religion before".

The Christian Mission grew beyond all expectations. In due course, in the interests of more effective "warfare" against evil, a military form of organization, with uniforms and other distinctive features, was adopted.

To reach the masses of people who never attended church, open air meetings and marches were organized. Flags, brass bands and religious songs set to "secular" tunes were further means of attraction.

Salvationists are abstainers. Indeed, The Salvation Army is the world's largest temperance organization. Army musicians and local officers must refrain from the use of tobacco.

The position held by women in The Salvation Army is unprecedented in history. General Bramwell Booth called Salvationists "Servants of all". That high vocation is worked out in all the Army's activities, not least in the goodwill work and the vast and varied social service operations. The Army's soul-saving and social activities have spread to countries all over the world and no distinction of class, colour, or creed is made.

Closed meetings

Stanhope Township Reeve, Sinclair Nesbitt, told Haliburton County Council that a discussion on the payment of a bill for the keep of a youngster under the Juvenile Delinquent Act should have been closed to the public.

The discussion took place at the March meeting of the county council.

Perhaps Mr. Nesbitt thinks that the discussion should have taken place behind closed doors but when it was happening he made no effort, or motion to do so. All he did was ask the news media to be careful what they printed.

As a member of the county council, Mr. Nesbitt could have asked to have the discussion closed to the public, hopefully it wouldn't have been, but at least he would have been on record as asking.

The newspapers at county council meetings have an obligation to their readers to report the news, and report it as honestly and factually as possible, and that means printing what is said at open council meetings.

Summer recreation

Dysart et al is in need of summer recreation programs for our youngsters.

During the winter there seems to be little problem getting the people out to support various events such as hockey, but little is done in the winter for such sports as softball or tennis.

We understand that most of the people of Dysart are at their busiest during the summer but we also know that many have at least one evening a week to spare.

Recreation is important to us all year round, not just in the winter, during the hockey and figure skating seasons.

If participating all winter is good for our youngsters, then participating in the summer must be of some benefit as well.

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Pic of the Past

It's the end of an era. The Golden Slipper a popular dance pavilion for many years have been torn down. The above photo taken inside the Slipper in 1943 gives you an idea of some of the crowds which were dancing there in the 1950's. Two people we can recognize in the photo are Ken Pritchard and Ron Curry. Our thanks to Mr. Al Perrin for submitting this photo.

Haliburton Highlights

BY CREIGHTON FEIR

Work is continuing on the interior of the former LaRue Motor Sales Limited building on the main street in Haliburton. The work is being done in preparation for the move to be made shortly by the Haliburton Red & White.

Tom Cookstown was a recent speaker at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. He spoke on the subject of the Canada Works Programme (Job Creation Programme). Hopefully some of the jobs created will eventually become full time employment in the area. A budget of \$250,000 has been allotted for Victoria-Haliburton County.

In our April 20th edition of The Echo we ran a full page spread on the Golden Slipper. We also ran a photo on the front page of the old Golden Slipper taken many years ago. We have been informed by a friend that the girl pictured in front of the Slipper was Florence Scheffee of Haliburton.

The local council should take a good hard look at the condition of some of the roads and sidewalks in the village of Haliburton. They are certainly in bad need of repair. Its just about time that we had some re-surfacing done on the roads and some new sidewalks put in.

It has been brought to our attention during the past week that some signs should be placed at various spots in the village directing people to Extendercare. Some of the out of town visitors are

finding it difficult to find the nursing home.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Glee Club which is presenting it's play "Ruddigore" (or The Witch's Curse) by Gilbert & Sullivan opens tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the H.H.S.S. Auditorium. It will run for four nights including Saturday night. Adults \$2.50, High School Students \$1.50 and Elementary School Students 75c.

The Red Shield Appeal is underway in Haliburton County with this year's slogan "All you need is love". We all know the wonderful work that is being done by the Salvation Army, so please be generous when a canvasser calls. The local objective is \$3,300.00. Donations may also be sent to the Salvation Army, Box 103, Haliburton.

Local Rotarians will soon be off to Barrie for the Annual District Conference.

The question of dumps in the County has always posed a big problem in the County. We are pleased to report that the Haliburton Dump is being well looked after and in good condition.

The Ontario Provincial Election date has been set for June 9th. Already signs are going up in Haliburton and the election is getting underway.

Editor's notebook

BY JIM BADGLEY



One has to marvel at how active our local school system is. I doubt if it is any more active than other school systems, but it certainly is more active than when I was a student.

I for one was the final product of the so called old style of schools. You know the kind, where you had to be there at a certain time, hand in a certain number of essays and finish at the same time as everyone else.

We had to write examinations when I went to school. Lots of them in fact. We had to get 60 per cent in our subjects, with none failing, or we wouldn't graduate much less get accepted at any universities.

But now the system has changed. I would say it has changed for the better. At one time there were few school oriented trips out of town. I think I was on a bus once in my life to take a trip of educational value sponsored by the school. (That trip was down the street to the local provincial courthouse to sit and watch a days proceedings.)

Not only that, but when I was going to school, people who were older than us to always say how

fortunate I was. "School wasn't like that when I went," was and still is a common expression.

The other day, when walking through the high school with a friend, (an older friend, but I would guess he would prefer more mature) we heard the band playing. He stopped and listened for a while, trying to figure out what song the band was learning. He explained to me the finer points of band music and how the band would spend a great deal of time learning each piece.

He then said he wishes he could be going to school now, or at least have had the same opportunity that the students of today have. You see, when he went to school, there was no school band. In all likelihood there was no mention of ever having a band.

When I went to school, we took something like the school band for granted, we didn't pay much attention to what it was doing or what music it could play.

Things that were new in my day in school are now taken for granted by the students.

Things are a lot better for the students of today, and I would think continue to get better for the students of tomorrow.

As others see it

Mr. D. McKeough,
Treasurer of Ontario
Queen's Park,
Toronto, Ontario

Dear Sir:

In the Ontario Budget which was brought down on April 20th, there is an increase in car licenses except for Northern Ontario which have been reduced to \$10.00 for ALL. Haliburton's Ministry of Transportation and Communications License Office is in North Bay, so why can't this jurisdiction be included in the Northern Ontario rates? A car in this area is by no means a luxury, it is a basic essential of our living. In the village of my residence, which is typical of nearly all the communities in the County, you have to have a car to get to your place of employment, church, doctor, school, drug store and all forms of entertainment. Employment is the most important and we have no public transportation system of any kind between the communities. Our gasoline is higher than any other area, our roads are not as good as the ones in Sudbury and many northern areas - so I ask again - should we not be included in the Northern Region?

It would be appreciated if you would consider this request and give a favourable report.

Thankyou.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Margaret Finlay

REAL JOBS AND INFLATION

The recent budget pointed out that the two greatest barriers to immediate and future job creation are lack of confidence in the private sector and the weak competitive position of manufacturing enterprises in Ontario and Canada.

Increasing government spending and running a larger deficit would run the significant task of creating further inflation. The question is whether the temporary jobs created would offset the harm done by increased inflation.

Inflation strikes at those on fixed incomes, such as pensioners, farmers, small businessmen and low wage earners, whether unionized or not. It harms all those who do not belong to a highly organized and powerful group such as high wage unions, trade and professional associations or pressure groups of any nature.

In any case, it is much more a matter of federal jurisdiction to stimulate the economy and create a jobs by inflation. The federal government has the jurisdictional and economic powers to do so. If we are to develop as one country, it will be necessary that the federal government retain that power and exercise it accordingly as they see fit.

Darcy McKeough pointed out in a recent speech that we face a national economic challenge. Government-private sector relations cannot develop if the federal government and the ten provinces are travelling in eleven different directions.

He points out that we must re-establish a sense of shared national purpose, for without common national goals there cannot be confidence, and without confidence there cannot be growth.

It is necessary to get Ontario and Canada back on a growth path which generates real job opportunities. At the same time, creating that national wealth will enable us to finance our unfinished social goals.

To do this, it is imperative that our manufacturing be strengthened. Due to higher capital and labour cost, and lower productivity compared to the United States, we are not only losing our ability to compete in world markets, but are also losing our own domestic markets.

There is no future in simply selling our forests and mines to the United States, Germany and Japan. We simply export potential jobs that way. We must develop the initiative to process those products here - to do that requires that we make a climate that is attractive to industrial development and expansion. Otherwise, we are selling our future, and cheaply at that.

Dear Friends:

"All you need is love" is the slogan for this year's National Red Shield Appeal of The Salvation Army which is held in the month of May to obtain funds for the maintenance of The "Army's" many humanitarian services.

It was felt that the word "love" summed up the uniqueness of the Army's manifold operations. It is love in action - meeting the physical, mental, social and spiritual needs of people in our county of Haliburton as well as in the 82 countries in which the "Army" serves.

Last year in our own area hundreds of people were given food, clothing, shelter and furniture. Cheer, hope and help were given to the sick, the bereaved, the outcast and the aged. Some of the people especially helped and counselled were alcoholics, disturbed and troubled people, families of prisoners and underprivileged children who were sent to one of the 136 Fresh Air Camps which the Army operates.

It is a tremendous task that The Salvation Army undertakes and with escalating prices we need your help to maintain this work. You can help with your dollars to meet our objective for this year which is \$3300.00. Please give generously to The Red Shield Appeal.

Love is costly, but a donation from you will help put a little love into this world. Your donation will be greatly appreciated and an official receipt for Income Tax purposes will be mailed to you.

Donations can be mailed to Captain Douglas Burry, c/o The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 103, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

Thank you most sincerely for your interest and help in making this campaign a success. May God bless you.

Yours sincerely,
Roy Brohm, Campaign Chairman
Capt. Douglas Burry - Campaign Director

This and That

BY JENNIFER WOODS



I received a letter in the mail this week from a friend of mine, Yvonne, who now lives in Hawaii. She was very happy to hear about my column and she sent me a number of Hawaiian recipes. Some of them are quite exotic but they sure are fun to read.

BAKED PORK CHOPS PLANTATION

6 ea. 6 oz. centre cut Pork Chops, lean with rib on 2 oz. of Rice Flour
Salt and Pepper
Sprinkle with Garlic Salt
1 1/2 oz. Pineapple Juice
6 ea. Pineapple Rings, cut in half
2 oz. Macadamia Nuts, chopped
1 oz. Dark Brown Sugar

Season the Pork Chops with salt, pepper and garlic. Then dip in flour. In a heavy skillet heat the oil then fry the chops to a golden brown on each side. Then add the pineapple juice and bake for 20 minutes at 325 F. Remove from oven. Mix the brown sugar and the macadamia nuts together. On each chop overlap two pineapple slices and sprinkle with the nut and sugar mixture. Bake for an additional 20 minutes at 325 F. Serves 6.

PINEAPPLE BOAT LANAI STYLE

1 ea. 4 lbs. whole ripe Bananas
6 oz. papaya chunks
4 oz. orange sections
4 oz. grapefruit sections
2 ea. kumquats
4 oz. cottage cheese
4 ea. cherry tomatoes
12 ea. small marshmallows
1 ea. baby orchid
2 ea. sprig of parsley
2 ea. ti leaves
1 oz. of your favourite dark rum

Cut the top off the pineapple, then cut in half, lengthwise. Hollow pineapple, remove the core then cut the pineapple into bit size chunks. In the hollow shell place the chunks and the rest of the ingredients artistically. Sprinkle with rum and decorate with the flowers and parsley. Line a large dinner plate with ti leaves and serve. (2).

PINEAPPLE OATMEAL COOKIES

1 c. diced dehydrated pineapple
2/3 c. shortening
1 c. Brown Sugar
1 egg
1 c. flour all purpose
1 tsp. of salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 c. rolled oats

Melt shortening and stir in sugar. Add unbeaten egg and beat until well blended. Sift together flour, salt, and baking powder and stir into mixture. Blend in vanilla, oats and pineapple (you can use canned pineapple that has been drained and dried in the sun) baked on a greased baking sheet at 350 F for 15 to 20 minutes. (Watch them after 12 minutes.) Makes approx. 60.

The unusual ingredients in these recipes can easily be substituted with whatever you have around the house. Happy-pineapple hunting and aloha.

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Conference

United Church Women

The 15th annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Conference United Church Women was held at St. John's United Church, Campbellford, recently, (April 12 & 13) with President Mrs. R.G. Davis, Ennismore presiding. 333 ladies attended from the 7 presbyteries. There were 31 present from Lindsay Presbytery.

The theme of the conference was "Disciple, Here and Now" and the theme hymn was "I have Decided to Follow Jesus". The theme leader was Rev. Bessie Lane B.A., B.R.E., M.Ed., Assistant Minister at Cambridge & Queen St. Churches in Lindsay. "Come and Learn, Go and Live". A

Obituary

Harvey Tripp dies in 85th year

Harvey H. Tripp passed away at the Red Cross Hospital, Haliburton, on April 21st, 1977, after a brief illness. He was in his 85th year.

Born the 15th of September, 1892, the son of the late Peter and Jane Tripp, he was a lifelong resident of Haliburton County.

On May 13th, 1922, he married the former Edna Porter and took up residence in Donald where they resided for a number of years before moving to their present location at Eagle Lake.

He was employed as a stationary engineer for a number of years by the Standard Chemical Company at Donald, the International Co-operative Company at Eagle Lake and Hay & Company at Kennisville Lake until his retirement in 1970.

Left to mourn his loss are his wife and daughter and sons-in-law: Eleanor and Jim Cruikshank of Hamilton, Glenda and Robert Locksley of Scarborough, and sons and daughters-in-law: Harvey James and Anne, of Bradford, Douglas and Bernice of Toronto, Murray and June of Haliburton and Reginald of Toronto; also survived by 21 grandchildren and one great grandchild; dear brother of Alma (Mrs. Hunt), Lillian (Mrs. Penrose), Anna (Mrs. Keast) Bert, Roy and Charles.

Funeral service was from the John Welch & Son Funeral Home at Minden on April 23, 1977, at 1:30 p.m. with services conducted by Rev. John Smith and assisted by Capt. Barry of the Salvation Army. Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Jim Cruikshank, Robert Locksley, Frank Hennings, Fred Whittaker, Cliff Barry and Len Henry.

disciple is one who receives an invitation and direction from God, then responds. God is here. Let's celebrate.

A presentation was made by Rev. Ronald Smeaton, President of the Bay of Quinte Conference and the Hi C group from Knox United Church, Peterborough, the multi media ministry. "Just Another Poor Boy", the events of

Passion Week through the Resurrection, was portrayed in action and song.

Mrs. K. Weaver, Stirling, Literature Secretary, with assistance from Mr. Tilley of The United Church Publishing House, Don Mills, sold literature amounting to \$950.00. A presentation in slides was made by Mr. Donald Genge, Director of the United Church camp at

Quin-mo-lac, showing the work being done there with the children and youth of our Conference.

A slide presentation from the Centre for Christian Studies, Toronto, showed many courses available for lay people. Rev. Wendell M. Sedgwick of the Seymour Charge, in the absence of Dr. Garth Mundle, Cobourg, Chairman of Cobourg Pres-

bytery installed the Officers of the Bay of Quinte Conference United Church Women 1977.

The Communion Service conducted by Rev. Bessie Lane, Lindsay, brought a very successful annual meeting to a close.

The 1978 annual meeting will be hosted by the Kingston presbytery U.C.W. at Chalmers United Church, Kingston.

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BY JIM BADGLEY



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The problem is that the hockey season (and figure skating) last only part of the year and some recreation is needed for our youngsters in the summer.

One summer activity that could create some interest is softball (better still baseball, but I doubt if we are going to find too many people to spend the money.)

What would make minor league softball even better through, is that the same faces that organize minor league hockey not get involved unless they want to be spectators.

It isn't hard to figure out that more people don't get involved then get involved. Think of how much fun it would be for the people who spent all winter in a cold arena to spend the summer watching someone else going through the headaches of trying to keep something worthwhile going for the youngsters.

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Tennis club meeting holds fate of courts

The success of an organizational meeting of the Haliburton Tennis Club, to be held Monday, May 9, at the tennis courts, will determine the future use of the courts, as well as the possibility of getting night

lighting. Rotary Club President, Art Ward, has indicated that the club will not go ahead with plans to install lights at the courts unless a local club would be set up. An application for a grant to assist with the cost of lights has been made, but will not be finalized until a local

tennis club proves that there is enough interest, Mr. Ward indicated. Club organizers, Glen Scully and Jack Gubser, told the Echo that they hope for a large turnout next Monday at the courts. A meeting held this week drew only 15 people, although more have said they would like to join.

Membership in the club is expected to involve a fee of \$10 to \$20 which will help cover operating costs and the price of new equipment and improvements at the courts.

The club intends to limit the hours of public use of the courts. Mr. Scully noted that the courts may be open from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. for non-members of the club, and locked at all other times except for use by club members.

Membership is open, subject to a fee, and will entitle members to low cost lessons, the advantages of scheduling and improvements of the facilities.

It was noted that the growing number of people interested in playing has meant problems in scheduling at the courts and those who are interested enough to join the club will benefit from the rules that will be established.

Hall-e-Hawks take win in consolation series

Gerry Pinch's team, the Hall-e-Hawks, outscored their rivals to win the consolation series.

Fred Brittain rolled 1374 (6 games) to lead the team. Other good singles in the final 3 games came from Sandy Barr, 225, Joyce Griffin 312, Gerry Pinch 236, Jack Henderson 231. Total 6 game roll-off was 6230. The Jets came on strong to pick up second place. Ev. Stata compiled a 6 game total of 1267, Norma Jean Scheffee 1298. Total 6 game roll-off 6082.

The Floozies led the first 3 games only to fall down at the last. They rolled 5862 for 6 games. High roller was Ev. Griffin 1162, Norma Hodgson had a 240 high single, in the last 3 games.

The series winners, the Sooners came up from last place in the first 3 games to take over in fine style.

Bill Barber put together a 1287 for 6 games. Marie Jenkins 1186, Ev. Perrin 1189. Ev's 319 in the last game put the icing on the cake, as the 2nd team rolled 6031 to lose by 7 pins! Ev. Perrin's last 3 games total was 751.

Second place team, the Fonzie's (6031 pin fall) could not hold on. Linda Morrison (1261) Jean Foster 1283 for 6 games were high bowlers. Jean had a 769 for her last 3 games. The Flyers leading the 1st 3 games fell apart the sixth game to drop into 3rd spot.

Ray Jenkins bowled 1553 for 6 games (258 average) Next Wednesday the Sooners and Hall-e-Hawks will meet the Church League for various trophies donated by local citizens.

Physical fitness

by Margaret Milne

Many people, when beginning to exercise more regularly, also consider going on a diet. Perhaps if you are overweight, you expect the additional exercise to make it easier to lose weight, and so are encouraged to make a serious attempt at losing weight.

Diet and exercise programs do, in fact, fit well together. But if you are expecting to use up a lot of calories by exercising, so that you can become or remain slim no matter what you eat, here is some arithmetic to consider: You have to use up about 3300 calories to lose one pound. Cycling 6 miles in 24 minutes uses up only about 250 calories. Running a mile and a half in 12 minutes uses less than 200 calories, a long time to lose much by exercise alone.

The only really effective way to lose weight, as common sense suggests, is to eat less. The problem with this, is that it can seem so difficult to do! I have recently had some success with this myself, and share with you the approach I used. First of all, I believe it's a good idea to see that your diet is carefully balanced and satisfying before you cut back on quantities. That means you are eating reasonable amounts of fruits, vegetables, grains, dairy products, egg, fish and meat, but not leaning too heavily toward any one thing. My family had been eating a good diet for some time from menu plans which I had written down to help us to keep on eating this way. Now working from this menu, to which I was already accustomed, I simply cut back a little on the amount of each thing that I usually eat. If you can sometimes bring yourself to cut back more on something heavy, and fill up with a larger helping of salad, that will help even more. But the simple plan of eating a little less of everything, avoiding second helpings, and doing without between meal snacks, will work well. Because you are eating close to the amount you need, you are not bothered as much as the "starvation" dieters are by hunger and tiredness. And the biggest advantage of dieting slowly is that it establishes good eating habits that you can continue with little alteration to keep off unwanted weight.

How will your exercise program fit in with dieting? First of all, if you intend to keep up rigorous exercise you intend to eat a reasonable amount. If you eat too little, you soon will feel too tired to exercise, and you'll likely get discouraged and quit both the diet and the exercise. Some people, in fact, complain that the exercise makes them too hungry. But there is a way around this. If you can possibly schedule your exercise right before a meal, you will find your appetite decreased. The exercise increases circulation in the large muscles, and decreases it in the digestive system. So your interest in eating may not return for an hour or so. This is a good time to eat a light meal and feel quite satisfied by it.

The biggest factor in staying with both diet and exercising habits, is the attitude you take towards them. If you start out exercising "just to get back in shape" or you start on a diet "just to take off 20 pounds", then you are regarding both as temporary measures. But in fact, eating and exercising habits are important to the maintenance of good health all one's life. It is necessary to give some consideration to both continuously if one is to stay fit.

So I'm saying the same thing about diet that I said about exercise. Don't hurry into it, setting impossible goals. Rather approach it with the intention of working out something for yourself that is comfortable and satisfying, something you can live with for a long time!

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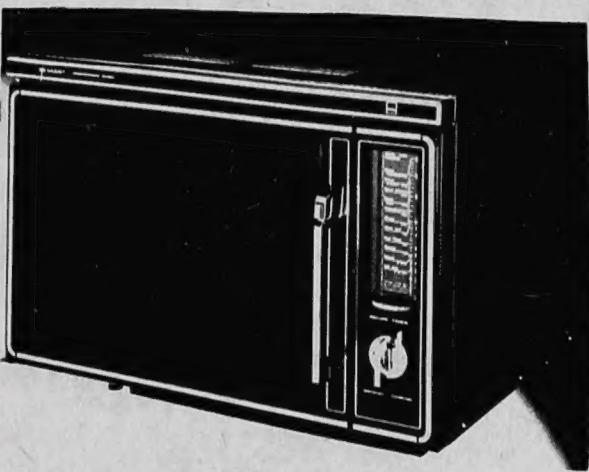
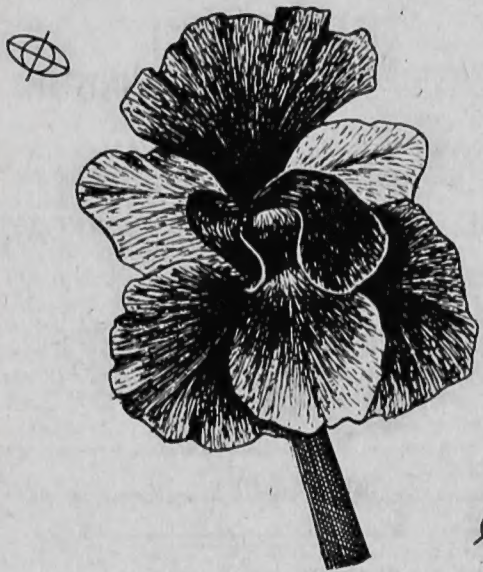
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Police report

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H.H.S.S. News

BY BECKY DAVIDSON

The A3's history trip to Ohio April 28 to May 1 was a success. The students would like to thank everyone who contributed in any way, large or small, to make their trip possible.

The first order of school-crested kangaroo jackets has arrived. There will be one more order coming in at a later date.

Another successful dance was held Friday, April 22. Music was provided by our own talented "Highland Rock".

Support the Glee Club and have a great time! Don't miss their performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore", May 4-7.

The Board of Education for Haliburton County presented its annual Oral Communications Festival Monday evening, April 25. Congratulations to our secondary honours competitors Anne Edwards, Debbie McCarron, and Gerri Agnew for their very professional and impressive performances and congratulations to Paul Madden who placed first in a very difficult judges' decision.

Thirty fortunate students were able to be part of CBC's studio audience Wednesday, April 27 for the

filming of "90 Minutes Live" with host Peter Gzowski. It was a new and fascinating experience for everyone, despite the early return to H.H.S.S. at 3:30 a.m.

The Lettermen Club is having a walk-a-thon on Sunday, May 8 to raise money to cover their various programmes. Please sponsor one of the participants.

The senior band will be travelling to Haverhill College in Toronto Thursday, May 12. Our band members will be billeted that night by Haverhill instrumental students. On Friday, May 13, the band will play for an assembly as well as participating in a workshop with Haverhill's band. Hopefully, the band blazers will arrive in time for the excursion.

For the past two weeks grade nine students have been busy lending a helping hand to grade eight students in our Grade Eight Orientation Programme. Students come from both Archie Stouffer Elementary and H.H.S.E.S. to go through a "normal" school day with their grade nine partners. The programme aims to further prepare the students for grade nine next year.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chap. 284, Sec. 443 of the Municipal Act, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers on Monday, June 13, 1977, a By-Law to Close, Stop Up and Convey the following:

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Monmouth News

by Pearl Foster

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Shewan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Deterling, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alden all marked the week with anniversaries.

Ernie Atkinson of Tory Hill is home from Civic Hospital in Peterborough, he wishes to thank his many friends for their cards and visits.

Another full house highlighted the Wednesday Night Euchre in Tory Hill.
 The prize for High Ladies went to Pearl Foster, High Mens went to Lee Finlay, Lone hands was won by Ross Limrick with Dan Mathews unequalled help Phyllis Bowen won? the low score prize and Arlene Mathews won the Travel Prize.

I must apologize - a very nice lady called and asked if I would mention her daughter's birthday in my column, well I lost her name and I am sorry, because the lady said her daughter was grown up and it probably didn't matter to the daughter, but Mom wanted her to know that she was remembered anyway.

The Monmouth Fire Dept. at Wilberforce will again be holding Bingo's. Starting at 8:00 p.m. on June 2/77 at the Community Centre at Wilberforce. The jackpot for \$300. will go at 45 numbers, each week the jackpot will increase \$10 and one extra number.

When our old Arena comes down the men of our fire department (Monmouth) will be doing most of the work.

Pizzeria opening in Minden

A pizzeria is opening in Minden. Renovations on the closed Gulf station immediately north of the OPP detachment on highway 35 will begin this week, as Jean Foster gets to work on creating a pizza take-out service that will be doing business by the May 24 weekend.

The name of the business is still pending, awaiting confirmation from Ottawa.

She reports that the Minden location will be the first in a chain of pizza take-out stores. A second is expected to open by the first of July, perhaps in the Huntsville area, and three or four more stores will be opened next year, if all goes well.

Most of the special equipment for pizza-making business has been purchased at the recent Hostex restaurant show at the Toronto Coliseum.

The Minden pizzeria will be open year round, with hours probably ranging from noon until one or two in the morning, Mrs. Foster said, certainly during the summer.

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From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce met last week and worked their way through an extremely busy agenda. It seems there is no shortage of ideas for areas in which the Chamber should be involved. With this in mind a concerted effort is certainly going to have to be made to form working committees beyond the realm of just the directors.

One of the items for discussion was the planning of future seminars. One idea it is hoped that can be attempted very shortly is breakfast meetings, possibly every two weeks. If we can put together a short, possibly two hour program, on a subject that would be of interest to the majority of our members, possibly we could get together for breakfast and a short meeting twice in June. Gauged on the success of this beginning we could either continue throughout the summer or start again in the fall on the same basis. Hopefully, we can get something put together and tell you more about this within the next two weeks.

Considerable discussion also took place on how to best promote our local tradesmen and suppliers to our summer residents. It is felt that many of these people having bought property in Haliburton, tend to enter into contracts and agreements with outside suppliers and tradesmen before ever meeting or coming in contact with our local business people. As less property becomes available to new summer residents

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Guild has five new courses

Five new courses ranging from music to a nearly-forgotten craft are among the 21 offered July 4 to August 19 by the Haliburton School of Fine Arts during its tenth summer of operation in Haliburton Village.

Barbara Bolin, a continuing education officer with Sir Sandford Fleming College, which operates the School, said a jazz workshop will be offered, as will a course in log building construction, a craft that has recently been attracting renewed public interest.

Other new courses include textile design, mixed media painting, and quilting.

The School annually attracts over 400 students to a variety of fine arts and craft courses, including landscape painting, life drawing and painting, photography, jewellery arts, enamelling on metal, loom and off-loom weaving, spinning and dyeing, sculpture, ceramics, stichery, children's music, forest education, stained glass, driftwood sculpture, teen painting and children's art.

Miss Bolin said most courses involve a minimum of five days of instruction, adding it was possible in some to continue for additional sessions.

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"Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature". Mark 16:15. The parting instructions of the Risen Saviour as recorded by Mark was given after a sharp rebuke for their unbelief was given to the "Eleven" verse 14. The Apostles were still unsettled in their minds as to the outcome of all that had taken place of late. It was immediately following the rebuke for their unbelief that the Lord Jesus gave the commission to "go" into all the world with the message of salvation.

Jesus would have them understand that "all" men everywhere "need" the Gospel and that the Gospel is for "all" men. The handful of disciples were to implement this great task and it is the "sole" purpose of the existence of the Church to carry it to completion. Every born-again child of God is called to heed the call of the perfectly plain and unmistakable marching orders of the risen Saviour who is the Lord and Head of the Church. "Mark makes no mention of 'Kingdom building' or 'extending' the Kingdom, that belonged to a different future day. The clear message for the 'Church age' was to be the preaching of the Gospel. That message is a spiritual one and has to do with deliverance from the sin and guilt of men before a Holy and Righteous Father can receive them into His presence. The 'result' of that message of forgiveness was to be determined by the 'personal' attitude of those who hear it. Mark 16:16. The message must be believed in order to be saved, and careful note should be taken that believing "precedes" any other action on the part of the believing one. Ephesians 2:8-10, Titus 3:5. No doubt thousands have been baptized at some time or other, who never have

experienced the "bath" of regeneration, which is accomplished by the Holy Spirit, through the "living" Word of God. John 3:5, 13:10, 15:3, Titus 3:5, 1 Peter 1:23-25.

It is very interesting to notice the kind of men the "Servant-Son" as Mark portrays Jesus, gave the task of making known the saving message. Jesus did not commission the "rabbi" or "great scholars" or men of high social standing and worldly influential ones, but common and ordinary men. They were weak, unbelieving, doubting, and very imperfect men according to world standards. There was however, plenty of room in the kind of men the Lord chose, for the grace and power of God to be displayed.

The resources for the task committed to men of making Christ known, is to be found in the One who handed it to them. All power and authority belongs to the Lord and He alone can impart to every obedient servant of His the constant need of help out of self. Did He not say "Lo, I am with you always?" Matthew 28:20.

The message of Calvary "that Christ died to save sinners," is handed to no one else but those thus saved. It belongs to the "sons of God," and we become "sons" instead of remaining "Children" when obedience is given to be a "go-er" with the message of Life. One reason many children and babes in Christ remain stunted in their growth is because of disobedience to the "great commission" Responsibility ripens character and matures an individual, and as we accept the Gospel obligation and begin to share in this ministry, we grow not only in grace, but in ability, experience, stability, and we become of some use to God who would have "all men" to be saved from the "wrath to come."

Is it not a strange decision for the Lord to give into the hands of men the task of making His forgiveness to sinners known, with all the record of human failure of the past? But the Gospel believed, was to now impart a new nature which would be able to no longer fail Him in any issue, but chiefly the one of making the message of salvation in Christ known by those who have experienced His forgiveness of sin. He has no other one to tell the story!

Student public speaking

As the result of the close co-operation of Mrs. Ethel Ryan and her dedicated teachers at Cardiff Elementary School, with the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 566, and the Board of Education of Haliburton, the students have two competitions in Public Speaking, open to them.

In the Legion competition there are four classes; Grades 4-6; 7-8; 9-10 and 11-13. The competition starts at the Branch level, with the winners advancing to the Zone, then the District, Area & Provincial finals. The competition is earnest and the speeches are of a high calibre.

The start of the competition at Cardiff saw twelve students in each of the Junior classes competing. The judging was close with the vential winners being Gr. 4-6 Heather Charbonneau, Ian McColl and Danny Hurst; Gr. 7-8 Michele Lewis, Graham Robinson and Robbie Burton.

The first place winners Michele Lewis and Heather Charbonneau advanced to the Zone finals where Michele won first place in her class. Heather was not so fortunate. In the District finals the competition was keen and Michele place third.

The program of the Board of Education had only one class for Gr. 7-8 Elementary School. Michele Lewis competed in this class in the County finals and again won first place receiving a plaque pen and sum of money, donated by the Local Federation of Women Teachers.

In conjunction with the Public Speaking, the Legion also sponsors a poetry and essay competition on Remembrance Day. As previously reported, Tanya Davies won the Zone & District Competition for the best essay. She was further rewarded at the District Convention, in Lindsay, with a silver medal and a sum of money for placing second in the Provincial finals.

To show their appreciation the Cardiff Senior Citizens group invited the winners to deliver their speeches at the weekly meeting. The students efforts were warmly applauded by the listeners.

To those whose efforts arranged and manage these competitions the rewards are limitless. The work these young students put into their speeches demands a lot of research and hard labour, but their enthusiasm is high and carries every one along with them.

Even though an ultimate winner is declared in these competitions, there are no losers.

News from Extendicare

BY CHARLES PLEWMAN

I imagine that Doctors have to use their discretion on what they say to critically ill patients. With some they can tell it as it is, but with others they may have to be more careful. This is a good example of the element of truth that there is in what is called The Situation Ethics. It is when you apply this theory in most of the situations in life that you get into deep trouble.

THE SITUATION ETHICS says in effect that there is no absolutes, no rigid standards of morality and that everything in life is relative. For instance it means that there is no such thing as black and white simply gradations of gray -- no such thing as right or wrong because what might be right in one situation could be wrong in another. They say that it is not moral standards that should determine what we should do in a given situation but rather the circumstances in which surround it.

Report from Ottawa

BY MP BILL SCOTT

Parliament is debating a bill tabled last week by the Minister of Finance that proposes changes in the Small Business Loan Act. This bill contains some excellent proposals to upgrade the Act, but it does not go far enough.

The bill contains only two major proposals, and I approve of them wholeheartedly, but I would have liked to see the government use the opportunity to make a real breakthrough in supportive legislation for the small business community.

One of the proposals would raise the ceiling on guaranteed loans to small businesses. At present the ceiling is \$50,000, and the bill proposes to raise that ceiling to \$75,000. Considering the steady rise in inflation over the past few years, this provision will bring the loan ceiling into line with present costs of doing business, and this will be a welcome boost for small business people.

The other proposal will raise the ceiling to qualify as a small business for the purposes of the loan provisions in the Act. At present any business doing a yearly volume of one million dollars qualifies as a small business. The new proposal would raise the ceiling to one and a half million dollars. This too is a reasonable amendment because in today's market one and a half million dollars volume hardly qualifies as big business.

I would have liked to see the government use this bill to initiate steps to establish a Small Business Administration in the government, along the lines of the Small Business Administration in the United States. The SBA in the U.S. has had more than forty years' experience in support of small business, and it has been an unqualified success.

We would not even have to break new ground in setting up such an administration. We could draw from the experience of the U.S. agency, and apply their lessons to our own particular problems and needs. We already have a Minister of State responsible for Small Business, but so far he has not been given any real authority to set up machinery to assist small businesses in a concrete way.

The Minister of Justice has tabled a new omnibus bill containing amendments to the Criminal Code, and the new bill contains provisions to amend the Code with respect to firearms control. These new proposals will replace the previous controversial gun control legislation tabled last year by the Minister.

The previous bill raised a storm of protest in the House of Commons and around the country, and the new bill appears to take these objections into account. It will propose less restrictive regulations with regard to the purchasing and ownership of firearms, but it will still make it more difficult for people with records of violent crimes to obtain any kind of firearm.

One of the major changes would affect the ownership of handguns, and here again the proposed legislation will take into account legitimate reasons for a person wanting to own a handgun, or pistol.

People of good character will be able to obtain a permit to own a handgun for the following reasons: for personal safety, if a registering officer is satisfied that this purpose will be served; for use in a lawful profession or occupation; for use in target practice; for bona fide collectors, and, because a weapon is a curio.

Anyone wishing to obtain a booklet outlining the proposals in the new gun control legislation can get one by writing my office in Ottawa, Room 534, CB, House of Commons, Ottawa, or by calling at my constituency office at 42 Victoria Street North, Lindsay.

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Now this is very convenient theory and I have to admit there are some elements of truth in it but if you accept it holus bolus the sky becomes the limit and you can rationalize yourself into doing anything even to the point of committing murder. We think of the Irish, the Arabs, the Israelis and the Africans who are murdering each other as hoodlums. Many of their fellow citizens would say you are wrong that these people are heroes -- willing to lay down their lives, patriots and defenders of the faith and the race. Coming closer to home, business and professional men can cut sharp corners and steal and even after being found guilty say that they have done nothing for which they need be ashamed. Politicians can say the same thing after taking thousands of dollars in kick backs. Young people without the old land marks and guide line become more baffled and more promiscuous. Situation Ethics means that we become a law unto ourselves and that means anarchy. Maybe the age of rigid moral standards has gone. Meanwhile we have to live or cop out. To live purposely we need a code of ethics or a good dose of Christianity. Something to counter act all of our selfish rationalizing.

The partridge season has opened at Extendicare. While the aides were making up one of the beds there was a crash-glass flying in all directions and a dead partridge.

We are getting more outside furniture and top soil for our Parkland project.

Cards are played on Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. You are invited.

Our devotional period on Friday the 29th was led by the Rev. Glen Rosch. He spoke about David and his three friends who escaped the fiery furnace. God was with them just as he is with us today. Sandra officiated at the piano.

Personals:
We welcome Cecil Kellett back home from the hospital.

Della and Stewart Roberts were born, raised and married in Haliburton County. Della enjoyed gardening and dressmaking and Stewart worked as a lumberjack and river driver.

Lillie Robertson hails from the Bancroft area and is very fond of animals.

Miss Elston, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Cummings spent Tuesday at a workshop with fellow staff from surrounding Nursing Homes. The topics discussed were psychiatry, religion and audiology. Mr. Greenland, Mr. Vigrow and Mr. Mardame visited from head office on Wednesday.

Alice Hartle has become Alice of Wonderland with a brand new three-wheel bicycle - the gift of her sister Mrs. K. Barnes.

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Maple Lake News

BY ADA GIBBS

Mrs. Grace Martin was called to Lakefield on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howie Thompson of Huntsville visited in our area last weekend with Mrs. Maggie Cook and the Eric Thompson family.

Mr. Ed Barry from Exton-dare was with different members of his family for a few days recently. While on his visit, Mr. Barry checked up on things in general around the old home site, and also visited one of his long time neighbours and friends, Mrs. Annie Fountain on the occasion of her birthday.

Mr. B. Burns of the Toronto area made an early morning trip to his summer home on Boskung Lake last Tuesday. While there preparations for gardening were made, and plans for removal of dead wood etc. Also Mr. Burns realizes that any cottage or summer home is in need of attention and sometimes repair in the spring ready for comfortable summer living later in the season.

Spring must have arrived as John Dyer of Oshawa has made his first trip to Maple Lake with supplies. We understand the Dyer's will soon arrive for their 6 months stay with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morrison of Bowmanville have been having another week end holiday in our midst.

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Miss Isabelle Gibbs of the Stanhope Library was one of nine librarians from Haliburton area who attended the Lake Ontario Regional Library meeting held in Peterborough last Wednesday. Isabelle reports it to have been a very worthwhile get together.

After a year's bowling, and the play-offs are over, enthusiastic bowlers look forward to meeting the friends once more at the banquet which usually winds up the season until Sept.

But do you recognize your team mate on the occasion? Not always, since bowling garb and party garb are so different and the gals appear in their long dresses and the lads stand about in their fancy suits or sport clothes - at least that's the way things are with the Tuesday Nighters.

On Sat. April 23rd, the Combines met at their favourite rendezvous - the West Guilford Recreation Centre, for their banquet, where about 50 bowlers and guests sat down to a tasty hot turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, daintily served by a small group of West Guilford ladies and their helpers in record time.

Following the delicious meal came the second part of the evening. After a hearty vote of thanks to the ladies for their hard work of preparation, was the presentation of awards and gifts by the outgoing executive. Every member of every team received a useful gift valued according to the team standings.

During the business part of the meeting a vote of thanks to the 1976-77 executive was given for their work during the year, and for their accomplishment in bringing the year to a happy ending. This was followed by the election of a new executive whose members were congratulated on being chosen to represent the Combines for the next season.

By this time feet were growing restless, so the entire group retired downstairs where good dance music could be heard, and where merriment ran high during the rest of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carr visited over the week end in Toronto area a short time ago.

Another homing pigeon made a landing a short time ago on Ralph Joyce's hill. Happy Landing, Ralph, it is good to see you in our midst again. We hope you brought some of the warmth of the sunny south with you. We need some right now.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

In the March 30th issue of the Haliburton County Echo a letter was printed as addressed to me from Mr. Art Eyres concerning the future of rail service in our area.

Actually, Mr. Eyres' letter to me was answered on March 21st and, thus, you might find of interest the reply which I sent to him at that time. It is my understanding that The Honourable James Snow also contacted Mr. Eyres and indicated to him that the C.N.R. informed the Ministry of Transportation and Communications that "no decision has ever been made to apply for discontinuance of the Haliburton subdivision."

I trust that this will serve to answer Mr. Eyres' letter and I might point out that I have known Art for a number of years and do appreciate his efforts on behalf of rail service in our area.

Sincerely yours
Wm. C. Scott, M.P.
Victoria-Haliburton.

Dear Editor:

On Thursday afternoon, April 28th, I sat in the Speaker's Gallery at Queen's Park and listened to the proceedings. Looking at the record of this last Legislative, one sees that the co-operative effort of the Progressive Conservatives, Liberals, and N.D.P. has produced some excellent changes. During the previous session we saw the introduction of Regional Government and a modernization of the school system. In this session, where the Progressive Conservatives have held a minority position, we have seen opposition to legislation that would normally have just rolled through Queen's Park and that has been a good thing. Regional Government has been halted until it can be proven to be beneficial to the citizens of Ontario. The

Government (P.C.'s) have been forced to re-vamp the education system so that now there is a chance for the students in Ontario's schools to once again learn how to read and write properly. These have been two direct results of minority government.

Premier William Davis has called an election. Why? Because the opposition opposed legislation that the Government had introduced and because Premier Davis wanted an issue for which he could call an election, and cash in on his apparent popularity. Davis says that he needs a majority in order to do a good job.

However, the day before the Government was defeated in a so-called "vote of non-confidence," one of Davis' Ministers told a gathering that the Conservatives had been an effective government and that they were doing a good job.

This certainly would make you wonder whether or not one of these two men are lying. But then again, what else is new?

The greatest legislative advances experienced in Canada, in recent years, were when the country had minority governments from 1963 to 1968.

So, really, the question has to be, "Why did Davis call an election?" He obviously thinks that he can achieve a majority. Subsequently, he will once again be in a position to do as he feels like and to have little opposition to his plans. In order to achieve this goal, Davis is willing to spend over \$20 million of our money in order to fatten his ego. Think about it for a moment!

Remember the time when Dewey ran for the Presidency of the United States. He went to bed thinking that he had won, only to wake up in the morning to find that Roosevelt had won.

Premier Davis is spending our money so that on June 10th he will awake as Premier once again. However, it is said that history has a way of repeating itself. So sleep well Bill, for June 10th is not that far away.

Robert D. Barnett, Haliburton

Minden News

by Jeanne Sears

Winners at the L.O.B.A. Card Party at the Orange Hall on April 25 were for cribbage Bill Bennett for euchre lone hands Edna Trumbull (on a cut) and Pearl Cowan, Harry Cowan and May Wright. After the games all enjoyed a social time and the delicious lunch served by the ladies.

Arthur Thorpe of Toronto spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt (his daughter) and the Hewitts had as guests on the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davis and family of Timmins.

Doward Johnson enjoyed a weekend visiting with his family.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of the late W.J. Mintz who passed away last week.

We are pleased to report that Holly Stevens was able to come home and be with his family, after a long stay at Ross Memorial.

All their friends send good wishes to those people who are in or have been in hospital, Kirsten Monk at Peterborough Mim Irwin and Irene Houghton.

Don't discard any used articles as the Minden Figure Skating Club are planning a Flea Market for May 21st. If you have articles for this, call, 286-2834; 286-1092 or 286-1561.

Winners at the weekly Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon were for bridge Ken Cockburn for cribbage Molly Locke and Joyce Hewitt; for euchre lone hands Harry Cowan and Nellie Graham and Agnes Mullen.

Some very concrete steps were taken toward the realization of a new Library Museum for Minden when an enthusiastic group met at St. Paul's Parish Hall to discuss ways and means of raising funds. Some projects underway are: a bowling night in the near future, a raffle for a winter trip to Florida, a draw on doll and outfits, a book stall at the Fair August 13th and 14th (save your books for this) and a Giant Auction Sale at the Curling Rink on Sat. July 30th. It is not too early to start saving articles for this and after May 31st your donations will be picked up and delivered to the Curling Rink for inside storage until the day of the sale. Phone Stan Blears 286-2356 or Earl Hewitt 286-1598 for further information.

Gerald Coulter of Toronto was a weekend guest with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter.

Along the Trails

by Roy Bates

In this space last week we announced the date of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's upcoming general meeting. That is Sunday afternoon of the holiday weekend, May 22nd, at 2 p.m. in the HCSC clubhouse at Donald. The date was chosen specifically to give a greater number of people a better opportunity to attend this meeting which may well be the most important one in the Association's history.

Also last week, we touched upon several matters which should be of concern to the people of the county and suggested that your feelings in these matters should be communicated to the Association at that meeting. We intend to lay on you a few more pertinent facts this week, for we firmly believe that the importance of the HCSC's work cannot be stressed too strongly.

We mentioned that the HCSC had grown to be recognized as the largest snowmobile club in the Ontario Federation and as far as we can ascertain the largest in the Province. We doubt very much if many of the people of Haliburton County have any idea what this means to them.

First of all, if you're a snowmobiler, you have been provided an opportunity to enjoy safe, dryland trail riding on a groomed system that stretches from one side of the county to the other, a system on which no usage fee is charged and from which the worries of trespassing have been removed. At last count the groomers were covering approximately 200 miles. If you are a cross-country skier, you have been free to use these trails at your own discretion, and you have never been confronted with a "No Skiing" sign. If you are a tourist operator, maps of the

trails have been readily available for your guests and, in many cases, trails have been so laid out as to pass as closely as practical to your place of business. Trails have been routed to

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Seat belt useage has reached goal of 80%

Since January 1, 1976, the Province of Ontario has had seat belt legislation. The useage has reached a goal of 80 percent compliance which is comparable with other Countries with similar laws.

Seat belt useage and the lower speed limits have resulted in a marked 16 percent decrease in the number of people killed and injured in 1976. Active treatment for accident victims, in the first quarter of 1976, was reduced 30 percent from the previous year. The number of accident victims admitted to hospitals decreased 22 percent. The monitoring committee found there was a 40 percent saving in the cost

of treating victims who had been wearing seat belts, compared to those who did not wear them.

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Minden Curling banquet

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Jackson whose rink of Jean Jackson and Jim and Helen Burton were present to accept their prizes. The playoff consolation award was accepted by Ev and Eileen Rudd who curled with skip Art Hodgkinson and Rita Hodgkinson.

The Pat Taylor trophy for the B division championship of the playoffs was awarded to skip Roy Colliss, Shirley Colliss and Neil and Norma Burk.

Tom Hurta skipped the second place rink in the B division playoffs with Evelyn Procenko, Bill Procenko and Leona McKintosh backing him up.

Bill Roodenburg accepted the prizes for the third place rink that included Willie Roodenburg, Jerry and Pearl Durant, Ed and Peg Pettinger and Brian and Vicki Cross took fourth. The consolation winners of the B division playoffs were Paul and Patti Prentice, curling with Bill and Jane O'Brien.

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Ministry of Government Services

Report from Queen's Park

BY MPP JOHN EAKINS

Opposition Party Financial Critics responded to the Provincial Budget this week. Both parties were highly critical of the Government's lack of effective initiatives to generate employment in the Province.

Liberal David Peterson expressed concern that "the Government had, to a great extent, spent itself into such a corner that it now has no room to manoeuvre, particularly with respect to stimulating an increase in job opportunities to reduce the present very high rate of unemployment."

He stressed the need to give greater assistance to the small business sector which employs 60% of the labour force, is labour-intensive, and can create new jobs much more quickly and cheaply than large capital-intensive industries. Small business is flexible, able to adapt quickly to changes in the market, and possesses great potential for technological and other innovation.

The Government's job creation program leaves much to be desired. At a time when unemployment in the construction industry is running at 19.2 per cent (as of January this year), the 3,356 jobs to be created in the construction sector, at a cost of \$22,500, each, represents but a drop in the bucket.

This Province is suffering from the highest unemployment in decades - 312,000 people unemployed in March (a real rate of 7.9%). We are suffering from continuing high inflation, under-utilization of our manufacturing industries, stagnation in our mining industry and widespread lack of confidence among consumers and businessmen alike.

Mr. Peterson felt that the single most serious defect in the budget is failure to come to grips with the energy situation in this province. Ontario has the highest per capita consumption of energy in the world, and we must analyze consumption in all sectors, taking effective measures to curb our annual growth in demand which has, historically, been approximately 5% annually.

We have proposed a comprehensive compulsory set of insulation standards for all new buildings, and a thermal upgrade, retrofitting and insulation for all existing structures. If existing housing stock is brought up to 1975 federal standards - at a cost of some \$860 per unit, we could save 36% of our residential heating bill, or the equivalent of 824 million gallons of oil - which means \$412 million dollars annually. The cost could be capitalized and spread over a number of years, and even though the homeowner was paying for insulation, when the cost was set against the savings in fuel, his total bill would be less.

We need to have motor vehicles licensed on the basis of weight or on a formula related to energy consumption, not the number of cylinders. We need a system of tax credits for the installation of renewable energy equipment; efficiency standards for all energy consuming devices, including houses; and a rate structure in both electricity and natural gas which is progressive: i.e. the more you use the more you pay.

A time of day pricing structure should be introduced for hydro, to discourage use in peak periods - to assist in better load management, and we need programs to stimulate the development and manufacture of renewable energy devices here in Ontario, as well as a federal-provincial agency whose mandate is to guarantee Canadian energy supplies.

These energy proposals would, if implemented, have a very positive effect on Ontario's economy, as well as ensuring, to a great extent, our future energy supplies. Moreover, they have an enormous potential for the creation of jobs.

Both Parties reviewed the Province's present financial status.

Personal Income Tax Revenue is \$172 million below budget, due to unemployment and under-employment; Retail Sales Tax Revenues are \$107 million below budget because of lack of consumer confidence. The crisis in our mines has yielded only 42% of the Mining Profit Tax budget. Weak markets, high costs and general uncertainty, which have plagued businessmen, have resulted in a shortfall of \$95 million in Corporate Income Tax Revenue.

The budgetary deficit is over budget, by \$302 million; net cash requirements, by \$158 million; net debt, by \$212 million, net non-public borrowing, by \$72 million.

Government occupational health and safety programs have been given an 83% budget increase for 1977-78. The programs, drawn from two other ministries and now consolidated in the Labour Ministry, after years of criticism, have been given an extra \$8-million for a total budget of \$17.7 million this year. Part of the budget is \$2.5 million from the Provincial lottery fund and will be used for applied research on occupational health and safety problems and for helping universities and community colleges train more specialists in the field.

On March 31st, Richard Smith, Liberal M.P.P. for Nipissing urged the Minister of Community and Social Services to adjust family benefit rates to bring them into line with inflation. This week the Minister announced that these benefits will be increased by 8%.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The law firm of Gardiner & Cork are pleased to announce that Raymond G. Selbie, B.A., LL.B., has joined the firm and is now associated with them in the practice of law for the Counties of Victoria and Haliburton.

Mr. Selbie graduated from St. Michaels College at the University of Toronto in 1970. He then worked as a caseworker for the Department of Social Services in Metropolitan Toronto from 1970 to 1972.

Ray then returned to the University of Western Ontario Law School where he commenced the study of law in 1972 and graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1975.

Ray then articulated with the firm of Gardiner & Cork from May, 1975 to August, 1976 and after taking the Bar Admission Course was called to the Bar on the 29th of March, 1977.

Program should help unemployed

John Eakins, M.P.P. (Victoria-Haliburton) says he feels the Provincial Youth Employment Program should help to alleviate the grave unemployment program among our youth this summer. This will take the form of a cost-subsidy program and it is hoped this will assist about 20,000 young people.

This special \$10 million program will grant eligible employers from the business and farm sections of the economy, a one dollar an hour subsidy for each new job they create to employ Ontario's youth. Through this program, eligible employers are entitled to be subsidized for a maximum of six new jobs per operational site.

"Employers must declare that the jobs subsidized through the Ontario Youth Employment Program would not have existed had it not been for the program's assistance, thus ensuring these jobs are in fact new jobs," said Mr. Eakins.

Pending legislation, the duration of the "Ontario Youth Employment Program" will be sixteen weeks, commencing Monday, May 30, 1977, and ending Friday, September 16, 1977. Mr. Eakins points out that eligible employers need not participate for the maximum 16 week period but that 4 weeks was the recommended minimum for each job.

Final approval of the required legislation is expected in the near future. The program's applications are available at local Canada Manpower Offices and Canada Manpower Centres for Students throughout the province. Employers may also obtain information about the program by contacting the Ontario Youth Secretariat or calling Mr. Eakin's office.

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Along the Trail

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If you are a business operator, the chances are that you enrolled as a Commercial Member several years ago, and for one reason or another have let your membership drop. Commercial memberships in the Association topped at 108 in the 1972-73 season and dwindled to approxi-

mately one-third of that number this year. The increasing effectiveness of the Association has been met with a diminishing support. This trend must be reversed if the HCSA is to continue to grow and expand its services in the county. But even more than financial support, the HCSA needs to know that you appreciate their efforts on your behalf. Your presence at their

meeting will assure them. The HCSA is widely recognized in the Province. The Ministry of Natural Resources has been highly co-operative since trail funding became available and other snowmobile clubs look to us for leadership. Groups coming here from other areas to snowmobile look with envy on our extensive trail system. Riders from Mount Forest said

they had never seen anything to match our Peterson Trail. The Hanover Club were so pleased with their weekend ride, and the hospitality afforded them, that they presented their guide with a beautiful desk set as a token of appreciation. A director of the Association has been on the board of the Provincial snowmobile organization, the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, for the

past two years, and was recently elected Vice President of that organization.

The HCSA will be asking, on May 22nd, for a strong mandate to carry on its efforts for the good of Haliburton County. A full show of support is long overdue. We hope you will fill the old schoolhouse until it bulges at the seams.

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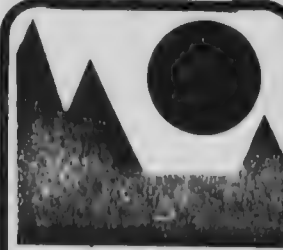
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Edna Tripp & Family

I would like to thank the many kind friends who, in any way, helped during our recent time of sadness in the loss of my sister Mrs. Shortt, and also for cards sent both then and during my stay in hospital earlier this year.

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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. & Mrs. Murray Anderson are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Cathy Allison to Michael James Elder, son of Mr. & Mrs. James Elder, of Minden. Marriage to take place Saturday, May 7, 1977. Wedding dance to follow at 8:30, at the Haliburton Arena Auditorium. Friends welcome.

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Lecture and Demonstration by Charlotte Rosino 8:00 p.m. Tues., May 10th Lakeview Centre

Advertising what's new.

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this will become more and more of a problem unless we can find some way of reversing this trend. We expect in the near future the Chamber will hold a meeting with those that are interested in this area, but in the meantime, we would certainly be happy to hear from anyone having suggestions on how best to approach the problem.

A report was submitted at this meeting on the operation of the Canada Manpower Outreach Office at Haliburton which the Chamber sponsors. It was extremely gratifying to hear of the considerable progress this office has made and the benefits resulting from it. Naturally, at a time when we have almost 1 million unemployed across the country this office is not going to solve all our problems but has certainly aided a great many employees and employers alike. There are so many new assistance programs becoming available by the day that this office is having considerable problems keeping up with them, but without this office we would probably not become informed on them at all. One program which was announced in the last Ontario budget has resort operators very excited and most have already contacted the Outreach office. Not only do they not yet have the information and the application forms but neither do Peterborough and they are attempting to get it as quickly as possible. It's just another one of

those cases of the government announcing something before they have the machinery prepared to put it into effect.

In the main hall at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, Lakeview Centre, there is an excellent display of handcrafted wooden toys and animals that are being made by Woodcraft Unlimited. These articles are available and in limited quantities and must be ordered in advance for stores and gift counters. Information on prices and availability is available from the school.

Stanhope Fire Department are holding their second annual Gigantic Auction Sale on Saturday, May 21st, at the fire Hall on the Northshore Road in Stanhope. They are actively soliciting donations for baked goods, craft items, furniture, books, dishes, etc. They will have your donations picked up if you call 489-2878 or 489-2330. The Stanhope Fire Department is a hard working, dedicated group of people and they certainly deserve your support.

Next week at this time we will be off to the Ontario Chamber of Commerce Convention in Toronto. We do hope to get a column put together before leaving for the Convention but if by any chance you do not find us here in our regular spot next week, we do hope you'll understand.

"Invigoration" - that is the feeling you get right after getting a terrific idea and just before you think of all the things that are wrong with it.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ken Patry of Barrie, a grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Don Patry of Eagle Lake, Phillip Edward was born on April 23rd at 10:02 a.m. and weighed 8 lb. 3 1/2 oz.

Thank-You

A sincere thank you to my family and friends for their prayers, phone calls, visits, flowers, gifts and cards during my stay in hospital.

Special thanks to Dr. Good, Dr. Belch and the nursing staff of 4th floor Civic Hospital, Peterborough
Evelyn Whitfield

A very sincere thank you to relatives, friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial and food donations during the loss of a dear husband and father, Harvey Tripp.

Many thanks to Dr. Belch and nurses of the Peterborough Civic Hospital and to Drs. Good, Heyes, Hartwick and nurses of the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital for the care extended to him while a patient there.

Special thanks to Gord Monk and staff of the John Welch and Son Funeral Home and to Rev. John Smith and Capt. Barry of the Salvation Army for their comforting message.

Edna Tripp & Family

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In the pattern God has planned, We must believe and trust in Him, And some day we'll understand.

Too dearly loved ever to be forgotten - Suzanne, Mom and Dad.

In loving memory of a dear father, William McKnight, who passed away one year ago on May 6, 1976.

God saw you getting tired, When a cure was not to be So He closed His arms around you, And whispered, "Come Home to Me."

You didn't deserve what you went through, And so He gave you rest. God's garden must be beautiful For He only takes the best.

Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Lyn, son-in-law Mike and grandson Chris.

In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Alexander Riel, who passed away on May 3rd, 1974.

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Coming Events

10c rummage sale 10c at Salvation Army Hall, Haliburton
Friday, May 13th, 1977 9 - 3 p.m.

10c Sale 10c

STANHOPE FIRE DEPT. 2ND ANNUAL GIGANTIC AUCTION DAY SAT., MAY 21ST, 1977

11 a.m. - Judging Men's Cake Baking Contest (open to all males)
11:30 a.m. - Cake auction
12:00 Noon - Bake & Craft Sale.
1:00 p.m. - Gigantic Auction Sale.

Programmes are open to all who would like to participate. If you have a donation for our auction, for pick-up, please call 489-2878, 489-2330, 489-2758 (no clothing please).

IN MEMORIAM

KINGSTON - Remembering our dear son and brother, Dennis, who drowned at Redstone Lake on May 4, 1974.

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ANNUAL AUCTION
May 21st - 1:00 p.m. Wilberforce

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Haliburton Minor Hockey **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** - Arena Auditorium, Thursday, May 5th, 8:30 p.m. Please come and bring your ideas and opinions for next seasons hockey program.

H.H.S.S. GLEE CLUB presents Gilbert & Sullivan's "RUDDIGORE" at the H.H.S.S. Auditorium, at 8 p.m. on Wed. May 4, Thurs. May 5, Fri. May 6, and Sat. May 7. Admission - Adults \$2.50, high school students \$1.50, elementary school students .75.

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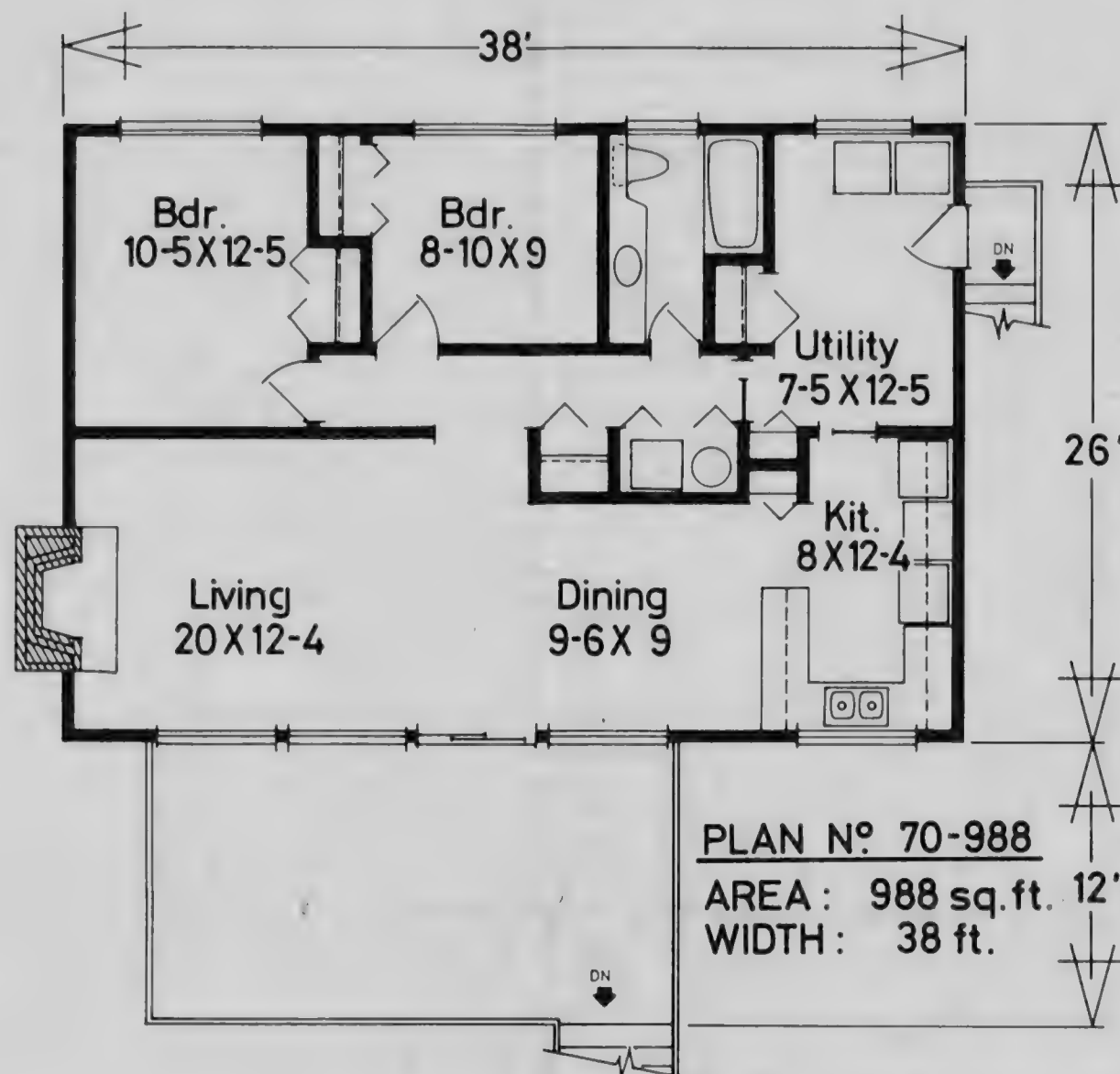
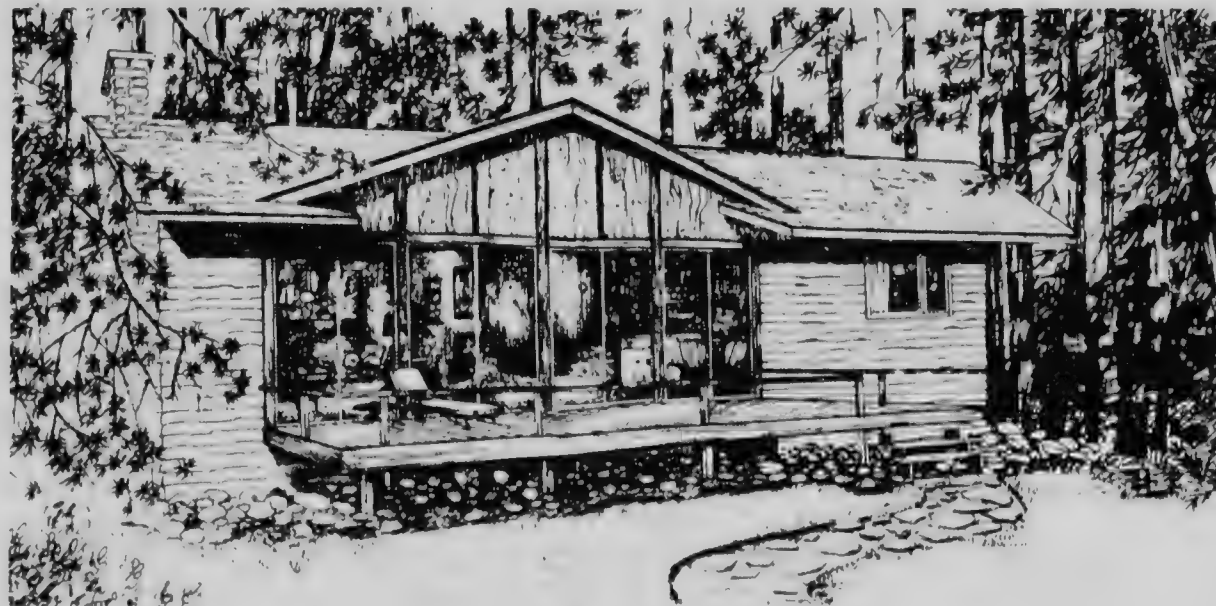
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The front entrance is through a sliding glass door off the sundeck and enters the living-dining area. Feature of this large open space is a fireplace at one end and a quick service kitchen at the other end. Here there is plenty of room, 12'4" x 19'4", for good furniture arrangement and entertaining.

The 'U' shape kitchen has good cupboard space and lots of storage. A pocket door leads to a large utility with built in washer and dryer. This room can double as a mud and quick change room, or there would be enough space for a nook.

A full bath with vanity leads off the inner hall and is conveniently located close to the two bedrooms and utility.

Exterior finish carries out the theme of a holiday home

with rustic cedar siding, 1/2" grained ply gables and heavy shake shingles, although alternative asphalt shingles and aluminum siding could be used. The chimney is natural coloured field stones and the path leading to the cedar sundeck can be filled with a matching stone.

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Early-season care of lawn and garden

April showers bring May flowers, so the old saying goes. Even as I write this column the forsythia is starting to show color and crocus, early tulips, and the Gardener's New Year are right at hand. Now come the early spring chores of preparing the gardens for another productive year.

First and foremost is the removal of debris from the lawn and border areas. Winter has played havoc in some areas with grasses leaving snow mold, dollar spot, and brown patch. It makes the home gardener feel that the fall preparation for winter was in vain.

Not so Neighbors! Many of the grasses that look dull and even brown, are dormant. After a good feeding of Golden Vigoro, they'll sit up and take notice.

Now is a good time to get out the "spring-toothed" rake and gently sweep the lawn area—it's best to remove winter debris, like twigs, papers, even tin cans that have accumulated on the lawn. Though fall is or has been considered the ideal time to sow lawn seed, it can be done successfully this month.

Don't just scatter the seeds on top of the existing grass. Make furrows with a hard toothed rake. This won't injure the lawn, but will make a bed for the new seed to get started in. It usually takes from 21 to 28 days for good

lawn seed, such as Merion or Kentucky Blue to germinate and become established. If sown in April, it should be well established before June. It should be sown in such a manner that the seed can be imbedded in the soil, lightly covered, and kept moist.

It's not difficult to raise a good stand of turf if it is given a good start early in the season. Fertilize, get the growing grass off to a good start and warm spring rains will prove beneficial for all growth.

Make sure you follow the directions on the Vigoro fertilizer bag. The best methods of fertilizer applications have been well researched in the Vigoro laboratory.

All is not turf management for the month of April. Several chores may be done so you are ready when weather permits. For example, how's that lawn mower operating? Blades sharp and ready for another season's work? Garden tools should be cleaned and free of rust. Use a little fine sandpaper to remove any rust and apply a light covering of oil.

Pruning shears must be sharp or they will tear the clean cuts you want to make on hedges, roses, flowering shrubs. When frost danger is past, sharp, keen pruning shears zip through my rose beds, pruning them back to three nice fat buds for those I

want to exhibit and to the sixth eye for those I want for free flowering beauty in the garden. This applies to hybrid tea rose bushes. Floribunda roses get the light treatment. I leave about 15 inches of cane for them to produce their clusters of bloom. My climbers seldom if ever get a severe pruning treatment. All I do to them is remove the tips that have been damaged by frost.

As the buds start swelling and are ready to burst, all my roses get their first feeding with Vigoro Rose Food to supplement any good that was there in the last fall. I like to get on any insecticide early in the growing year.

I've found that a spraying with a dormant lime sulphur spray that I use on the fruit trees removes overwintering insects and fungi.

It isn't too early to plan your food garden. Many of my readers who followed my suggestions last year (and this includes vegetable growers from coast to coast) told me they had great results following my vegetable garden chart recommendations. If you are just starting a vegetable garden this year, drop me a note and I'll see that you have a copy in time for this year's planting.

Have a good month of planning and planting.

Have the right thyme?

Back in the days of King Arthur, when a King's castle was his home, they didn't have wood floors or fancy rugs, so they used a carpet of fragrant herbs. And one of the favorite herbs for the royal feet was thyme.

Today, we don't use plants for rugs, but the pleasant aroma of thyme still graces many gardens and homes.

In Spain, you can find thyme growing all along the Mediterranean coast adding its sweet smell to the picturesque countryside.

For your own garden, grow it in lots of sunlight and dry soil; and when in full bloom, clip the tops and use them, sparingly, in soups, stuffings, and with just about any meat.

Thyme is one of the most versatile herbs and can also be used with vegetables, according to the Ortho garden book, "All About Vegetables," in many creative and unique ways.

Not only will thyme add taste and smell to practically any meal, but it can give you the pride and pleasure of knowing that you grew it yourself.

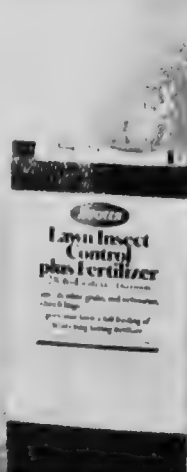
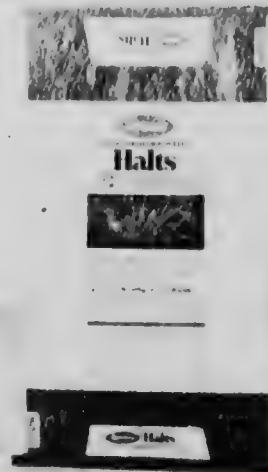
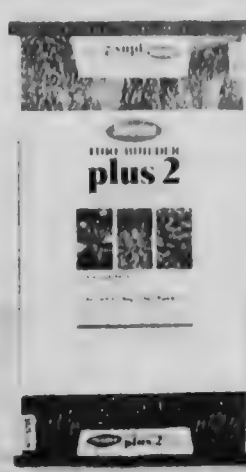
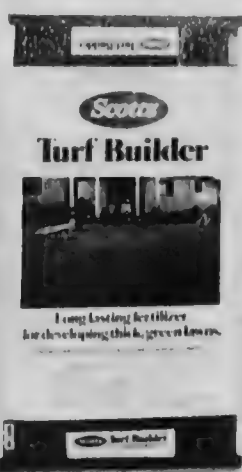


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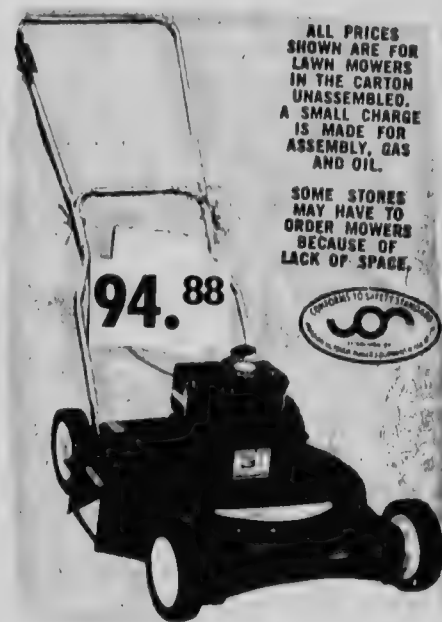
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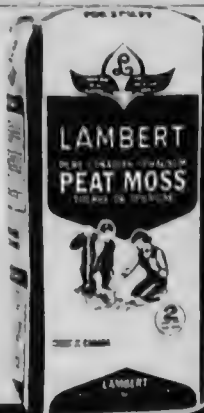
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Aren't you getting tired of tripping over your hose lying around in the garden, or having to stuff it under the porch? If you are, build a hose box.

The box can be elaborately ornate, or just a simple wood box, which ever you desire. And the basic construction, whether plain or fancy, is very easy, according to the new Ortho book, "Wood Projects for the Garden."

To begin the construction, assemble the back and the sides; then add the bottom, the feet and the compartment board. The latter forms the base of a triangle in one corner,

so the ends must be cut at 45 degree angles.

Before installing the box, and even before drilling the outlet hole for the hose, make sure to determine on which side of the faucet the box will be placed.

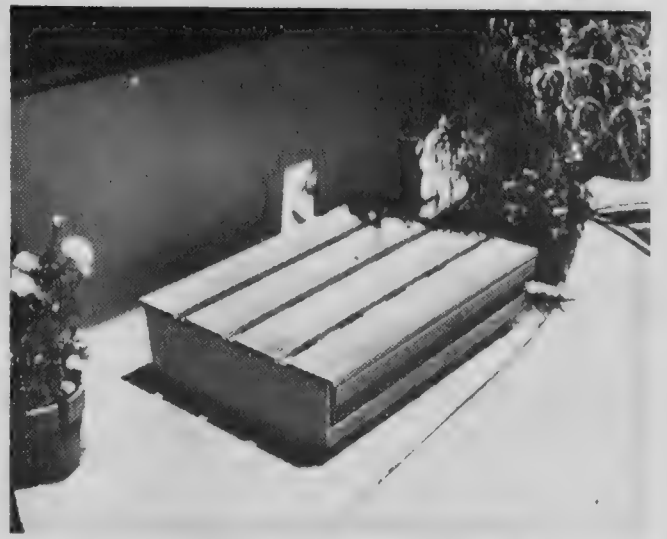
Make a dropdown front and a dropdown cover as separate assemblies; then

GOOD GROOMING: One simple technique that you should know, which will make house plants look their colorful best, is to take a pair of household scissors and cut off any brown edges.

attach them to the box with hinges.

You'll find it easier to coil the hose with the front in the closed position, but, you can drop down the front, and keep the top closed, when pulling the hose out.

Feel free to keep the hose connected to the faucet, but it's a good idea to turn off the tap when the hose is not in use, or you may accidentally end up with a floating hose box.



EASILY CONSTRUCTED BOX, when closed, keeps the garden hose out of sight and protected from the sun.

Herb-growing hints

CHIVES can be grown from seed and will do well in pots on a windowsill. Or, buy them as small plants and plant them directly in the soil. They will grow in light soil and

filtered light, but they do best in humus-rich, moist earth and full sun. They grow easily in a sunny window or in a fluorescent-light garden.

Snip the grass-like leaves close to the ground; they will rapidly renew themselves.



WHEN OPEN, the box offers unrestricted use of the hose. The new Ortho book, "Wood Projects for the Garden," has simple instructions for building this handy storage box.

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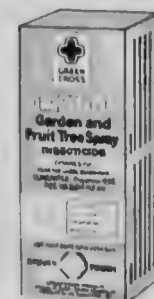
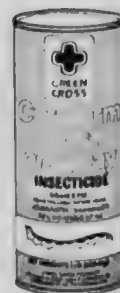


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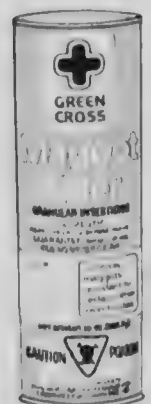
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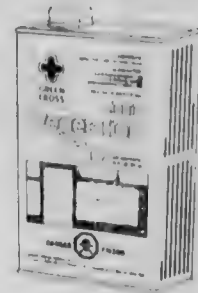
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Tomatoes, especially the hybrid, small-fruited varieties, are particularly well adapted to grow indoors

in containers. And, they can be trained to climb trellises or left free to cascade from hanging baskets.

Colorful

Picturesque tomatoes also add decorative splashes of color to any room as well as providing abundant crops of fresh fruit.

All you need to create an attractive lacy tomato plant window curtain is a window where the plants will get at least six hours of direct sunlight (which can be supplemented with indoor fluorescent lighting), the right soil, good fertilizer, and of course, your own creative arrangement.

For the smallest variety of hybrid tomato, try the "Tiny Tim," a diminutive 12-inch plant with cherry-sized fruit.

For something a bit larger, the "Pixie Hybrid" bears clusters of 1½-inch fruit on an 18-inch plant.

"Presto Hybrid" grows to 24-inches, and yields fruit the size of a half dollar.

Other tomato hybrids suggested for indoor growing in the Ortho book, "All About Tomatoes," include the "Early Salad Hybrid," which produces hundreds of 1½-inch fruit on a compact vine, and the "Patio Hybrid" that grows to 30 inches and bears 2-inch fruit.

The most vigorous grower in the group, "Small Fry," is best trained on a trellis. Vines three feet tall can produce hundreds of 1-inch fruit, with as many as eight to 10 toma-

atoes in a cluster.

For best tomato results indoors, select deep containers for a hanging tomato garden and make sure you have proper drainage.

Fertilizers

Use a sterile planter soil, and before planting, be sure to mix in a quantity of suitable fertilizer, such as Ortho Tomato and Vegetable Food 10-20-5. And, when using any fertilizer, remember to always follow the directions on the label.

Tomato plants may be started from seeds or nursery transplants.

To help you decide which growing method is best for you, and which plant is best for your needs, check with your local garden shop or a good book on the subject, like "All About Tomatoes."

Dead tree?

Got a dead tree in your yard? Instead of chopping it down, make use of it. Plant a fast-growing vine at its base — first removing any branches that may fall, of course — and in a few months it will be clothed again.

Or if you do cut it down, make use of the stump. Cut it off waist-high, place a garden chair next to it, and you have a natural table. Use it as a pedestal for a container plant — or hollow out the top, and make a natural planter in it.



GROWING TOMATOES INDOORS is easy, according to the new Ortho book, "All About Tomatoes," and you'll be able to enjoy the pride as well as the good taste of the "fruits" of your labor, in a variety of tomato recipes.

Spoil the spoilers — spare the plants

One of the best ways to avoid plant problems before they begin is to know exactly what you're doing and why, and precisely what your particular plant needs.

The following basics should help you with some of the "whats" and "whys":

- Food required for plant growth is manufactured in the leaves and distributed throughout the plant.

- The leaves require a constant and uniform supply of nutrients which are moved up from the roots.

- Roots take up the nutrients (raw materials) in a water solution.

- In order for roots to perform their function, air is required in the soil.

- For the plant to grow and thrive, the leaves and roots must be protected from temperature extremes, strong winds, diseases, birds, weeds and insect pests.

On the subject of pests, the best way to deal with the crawling, sucking and flying creatures which can harm and eventually kill your plants, is to stop them before they start. Once they nibble or suck on your plants for brunch, you may not know that they're there until your plants start showing signs of damage.

To keep "the spoilers" at bay, make sure your plants are clean and insect-free when you buy them, keep the area as clean as possible, use the best soil you can get, and, at the first sign of insect feeding, spray as needed with an insecticide labeled for use for your particular plant.

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If your plant does suffer an invasion by "spoilers," here are some common pests and symptoms to look for:

Aphids are clusters of tiny bugs usually found on new growth. They will cause the foliage to become malformed and discolored.

Mites can be detected with a magnifying glass. Leaves will show signs of yellowing which is caused by these insects sucking the plant juices, particularly during periods of dry weather. Look for fine webs on the underside of the leaves as a sure sign of mites when their numbers increase.

Mealybugs are soft powder-covered insects that look like specks of cotton on the plant. They suck the plant sap from the foliage, causing deformity and leaf drop.

Scales gather on the leaves and stems of the plant, and they too suck the plant juice, which results in premature leaf drop. There are hard and soft scales which can be detected with the naked eye.

Those are just some of the "whats," "whys" and "hows" of caring for your plants. For more information, check with your local garden center or your local cooperative extension agent. And don't forget that you must spoil "the spoilers," or they will spoil your plants.

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If you're handy with tools, building a home for them will be no problem, according to the new Ortho book, "Wood Projects for the Garden," as long as you follow the instructions.

Just cut and assemble the sides, ends, and bottom — then add the divider and partitions. You can space them evenly or in any manner to suit your needs. The two outside stiffeners can be added by nailing them into the ends and sides of the box; the center piece can be secured by nailing it into the sides.

Handle supports should be rounded off to eliminate sharp corners, and it

would be a good idea to hold the two parts together while you form the holes for the handle.

To lock the handle in place, drive one eight-penny finishing nail down from the top of each support.

Make sure to use waterproof glue in addition to fasteners in all joints.

To make your box conveniently portable as well

as handy, attach swivel-action plate-type casters with #10 x 3/4" panhead tapping screws.

That's all there is to constructing a multi-use carpenter's box, or if you

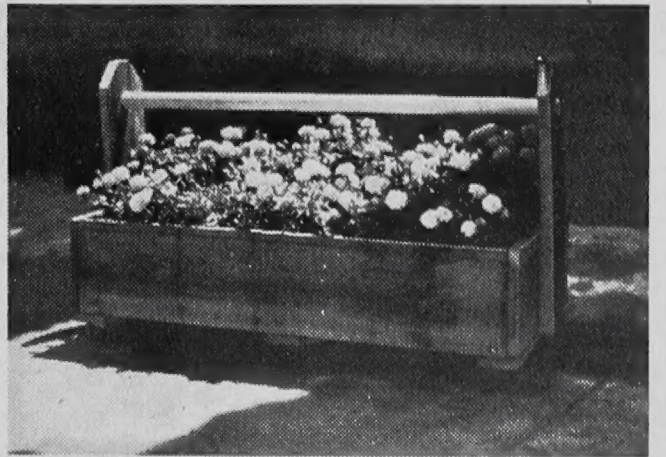
prefer, a multi-use mini-greenhouse, or a multi-use movable flower bed. Whichever you choose, you'll be proud you did it yourself.

Shady

If your yard has so little shade that you can't enjoy it on those lazy afternoons, consider build-

ing a shade shelter — either free-standing or attached to the house.

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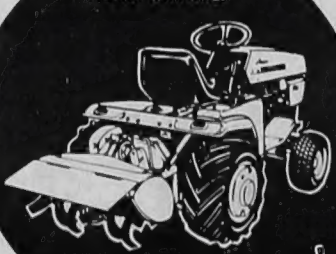
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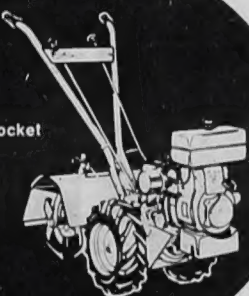
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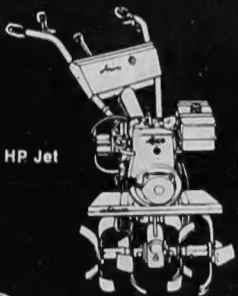
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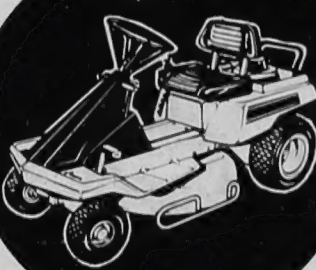
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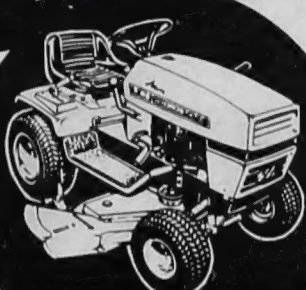
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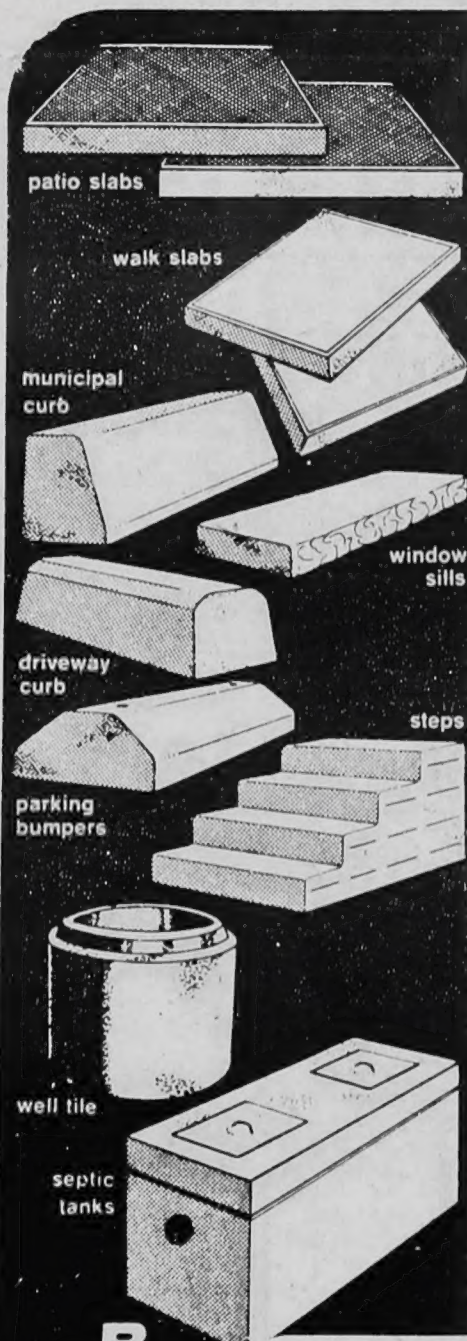
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Don't gamble with a plant's health

If you're new to the outdoor gardening scene or caught up in the current house plant craze, you may not be aware of the "numbers game" and its importance to your plants' health.

Just as we humans need

Keep 'em trimmed!

There are two basic methods of shaping your plants, according to the best-selling Ortho book, "House Plants Indoors/Outdoors:" pinching and pruning. Pinching is exactly what's implied; with your thumb and forefinger, you pinch out the young tip growth of a stem which you want to branch out.

Pinching causes the dormant buds in the lower leaf axils to spring into active growth — where you used to have one leader, you'll get two. More pinching, and you have a bushy plant.

On the other hand, if you don't pinch, you'll end up with a very long, thin stem which will become lankier and weaker the longer you wait.

Pruning is the way to keep "more-or-less" woody plants to size and in top shape. All you need is a pair of small hand pruners, and you're in business.

After a flowering period, simply clip off long, weak branches that extend beyond the plant's overall shape. It's just like giving a haircut.

our daily ration of vitamins to stay well, plants need their daily supply of nutrients. They get it from the fertilizers, and that's where the "numbers game" comes in.

All commercial fertilizers are labeled by the percentages of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash they contain. For example, the formula 5-10-5 indicates that the fertilizer contains 5% nitrogen, 10% phosphoric acid and 5% potash.

The strength of the formula will dictate the amount to be applied.

Too little fertilizer can be ineffective, and too much can be dangerous or deadly to the plants.

Which formula do you use? Should the fertilizer be fast-acting or slow? When do you fertilize?

Three new fertilizers have just been introduced which take much of the guesswork out of garden and container plant care.

SWEET BASIL grows one to two feet high. It will grow full and bushy if the leaves and growing tips are pinched out frequently.

It will sprout readily from seeds sown in spring as soon as the ground warms. It needs full sun or semishade and regular watering.

It's great for container gardens indoors or out, and does well under fluorescent light.

To harvest it, cut leaves as you need them.

and each meets a specific gardening need.

Ortho General Purpose Plant Food 12-6-6 contains — you guessed it! — 12% nitrogen, 6% phosphoric acid and 6% potash. It's a time-released fertilizer which means you only have to apply it once every three or four months, and it gives an immediate, constant and continuing supply of nutrients to growing plants.

Since nitrogen is the key nutrient in the growth rate, this plant food includes Nitroform[®] (Urea-formaldehyde) a proven source of slow release organic nitrogen. It should be applied just before or at planting time, and be sure to follow the instructions on the label for recommended dosage.

Another time-released fertilizer is Ortho Pot and Planter Food 5-10-5. It is obviously especially rich in phosphoric acid (remember the "numbers game": 10 equals 10%) to encourage good root development in both outdoor and indoor container plants. It also contains Nitroform[®] for the slow release of organic nitrogen.

You only have to apply it once every four to six months, following the label directions.

Ortho House Plant Food 5-10-5, as the name indicates, is specifically for indoor plants. It's a liquid fertilizer that can be applied directly on the soil, or mixed with water at the time the plants are watered.

In addition to the three basic nutrients, it contains iron, manganese and zinc, which are necessary to maintain healthy plant growth. This "5-10-5" should be applied weekly or on other watering schedules.

Following the "numbers game" is important, but good fertilizing practices will not substitute for good plant care. It is essential that proper watering, drainage, light control, and other good growing practices be followed.

Gamble on good plant care, not guesswork.



DON'T GAMBLE with your plants' health. Learn exactly what to do and why about watering, feeding, spraying, etc., indoors and out, and you'll be rewarded with an exquisite display of healthy and happy plants.

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Strawberries in containers can produce abundant fruit

How would you like a plant that makes a lovely decoration, is easy to grow, will fit any space you have available — and tastes great? You'd love it? Well, believe it or not, this marvelous "do-it-all wonder" is the strawberry plant.

Strawberries are without question the easiest small fruit to work into any space, according to the new Ortho book, "All About Growing Fruits and Berries," and they can produce an abundant crop even in containers.

You can use whatever kind of container suits you, in various shapes and sizes, in a number of materials, hanging or standing.

For maximum production, though, the container should be large enough to nourish a root system that's at least eight inches wide and eight inches deep. If the root system is restricted in a pot that's too small, crop production will be reduced because reduction of any part of the root system affects the entire plant.

You may find, for example, that the production of one plant with adequate root space is as much as two crowded plants.

An ideal strawberry for containers — especially if you don't want runners — is the European wild strawberry, or fraise des bois. This plant, not too easy to find, won't produce runners, and grows in a clump, so a container planting stays put, instead of trying to invade



WONDER PLANT! It's easy to grow in containers or gardens, looks lovely, tastes great — it's the strawberry.

the living room.

If you do have a garden area with some land available, strawberries are also great in the great outdoors. They can be planted in rows or hills, according to the Ortho book. If you have room for only a few plants, hills are your best bet; on the other hand, if you have the space for extensive plantings, rows are for you.

Hills should be about 12 inches apart each way, with one plant in each hill. Rows should be at least 30 inches apart, with the plants placed about 12 inches apart within the rows.

No matter whether you're growing strawber-

ries in containers or in the garden, the soil you plant them in should be fairly rich with the addition of organic matter and should drain well.

The depth of the plant is also very important. If you set the plants too high in the soil, the top part of the roots will dry out; and if you set the crown of the plant below the surface of the soil, it will rot — hence the warning, "set the crown of the plant at ground level." The new leaf bud in the center of each plant should sit exactly level with the soil surface.

One of the only disadvantages about the stu-

pendous strawberry plant is that the flavor and yields are not exactly predictable — you have to be careful in what you do and not rely on luck. Strawberries will vary from year to year depending on spring growing conditions.

Also, the best variety for one particular location may not do as well in another site.

For help in deciding which variety is best for your area, check your local garden supplier or nursery. A good nurseryman is a big help, since he keeps abreast of all developments in plant breeding. Your County Agricultural Agent can

also be a great help.

For another reference on exactly what to do, and why, check with a good book on the subject, like Ortho's "All About Grow-

ing Fruits and Berries."

You'll find growing strawberries extremely exciting and rewarding — and well worth the "fruits" of your labor.

Lights out

There's hope for the indoor gardener whose windows face an airshaft, or whose house is in a shady location. The Ortho book, "The Facts of Light about Indoor Gardening," lists a large number of plants that enjoy low light levels, and gives directions for growing them.

Aspidistra, a bushy foliage plant, also goes by the name "Cast Iron plant" —

which gives you an idea of how hardy it is. Dracaenas thrive on dim light; they come in many sizes and colors, some with stripes. Philodendrons — climbing or non-climbing — are lovely, and nearly impossible to kill.

Birdsnest fern, many kinds of palms, Chinese Evergreen, and Devil's Ivy are other "indestructible" favorites.



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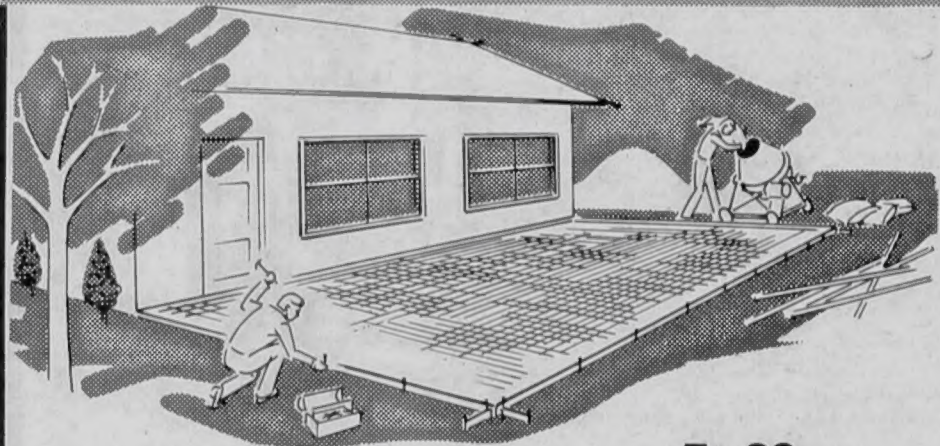
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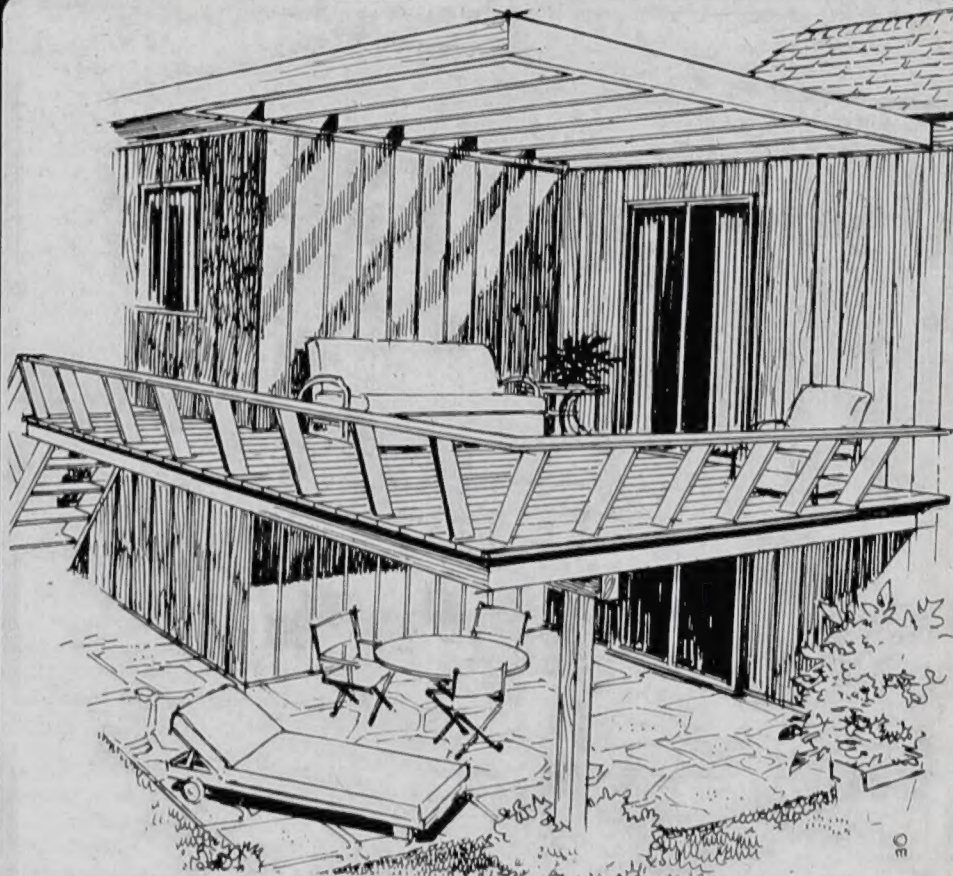
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